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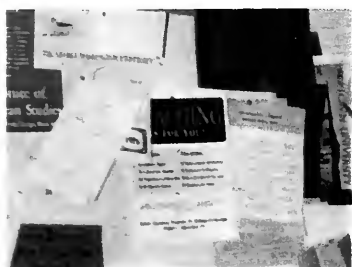


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A machine

can teach, but only a human can instruct. A teacher then is a human being that cares about his students. This concern is often the catalyst that spells the difference between learning and failure. We are fortunate at Union. Many schools have human "teaching machines," but we have concerned and qualified teachers. Important is the teacher's ability to communicate knowledge to students; for what good is knowledge and experience if it is not shared with others? In order to relate the quality of our teachers then, it seems necessary to reduce them to a statistic, much like any other commodity. Degrees mean exactly nothing if we consider only these "business facts," but much, if we consider that, these teachers—these individuals, these human beings—will be guiding the students and helping to design their decade.









Emptiness

and void—a physical campus; learning and laughter—the students; campus plus students—a college community. Students give life and personality to inanimate buildings, classrooms, and the campus. For the students, college is many things. College is cramming for that final exam, graduating, or facing chapel again. College is working tirelessly, on Homecoming displays or carnival booths. College is finally negotiating that last good-night kiss, and then having to hurry it before the doors to the cloisters are hermetically sealed at exactly 10:50 p.m. Students see college as a place to grow, to mature, to learn, and to merge all these into a complete being. It is a place to prepare the design and style of student's lives for the coming decade.





Beauty

is many different things to many different people. Union is like any other college when it comes to beauty. It has its share of lovely coeds who participate with poise and charm in the traditional contests. For these, girls are chosen to represent the various organizations of the campus. Union girls also compete for recognition in hometown and county contests. But never let it be thought that the sharp appearance of the young ladies on campus is primarily for contests! Beauty—be it ephemeral or everlasting—always has its place, both on Union's campus today and in the coming decade.







Composing

the backbone of the college community are organizations. Yet organizations are nothing more than mere names without the students who are members. Organizations shape the attitude, the atmosphere, and the future of the school for the coming years. Students may find honor and recognition in our scholastic or literary organizations. Students may discover friendship, fellowship, or brotherhood in social organizations. Students may seek challenges, achievement, and improvement in still other clubs. In any case, these organizations can vitally affect the students' lives both now and in the future and will shape the students' role in designing the decade.

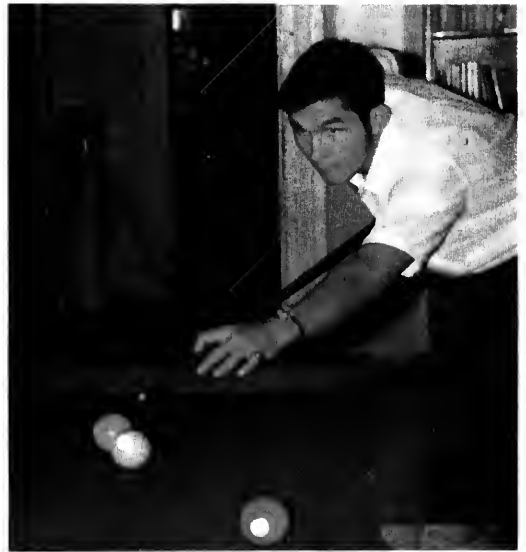




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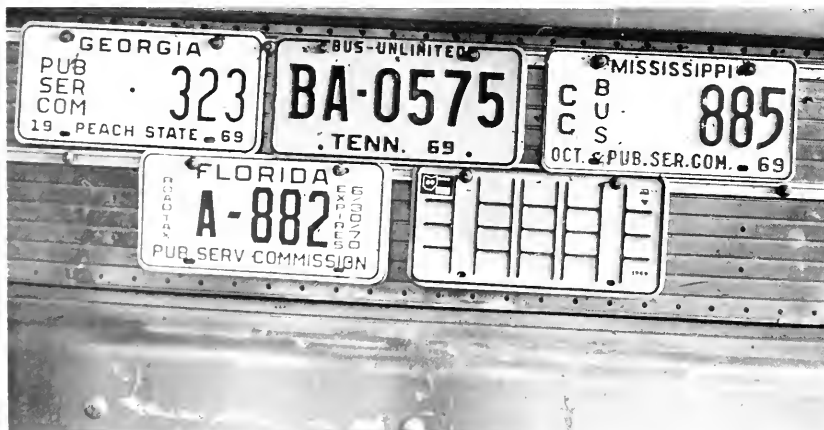
and listen to any conversation on campus. Chances are that sports will be mentioned. We are a sports-oriented society. Sport competition supplies the impetus that provides pleasure, recreation, and satisfaction all in one operation. Sports can provide year-round competition for all, the benefits of which cannot be measured in mere facts. The many hours spent in preparation for the events, as well as in competition are many. Dedication to one's team, to one's organization, and to one's self, as well as to the sport, are the necessary ingredients for success in these games as well as life. So then here, as in so many of the facets of the Union experience, we find that the things we do today, how we do them, and why we do them often will be important factors in the years of our lives that span the decade.

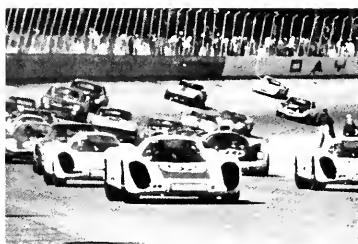




Travel's

influence is an important phase of the university scene. The school is moving. The students are moving. Today and tomorrow Union is changing; her students are changing. We live in a faster-paced age than our parents did and we are entering an even faster decade. The school plant itself is moving. At this new site, hopefully, the school will continue to exist. At any rate, we, the students will continue to travel. We will travel through life proving or disproving what we have learned or accepted. We will travel physically through the world, we will travel back in our memories, and will travel forward in our dreams. Travel enlarges. We become a part of all that we meet; everything we experience, everyone that we know. To travel is to change; and to change is to mature and develop. To experience travel is to set the design for a decade.









Administration
And
Faculty



University



Dr. Robert E. Craig became the seventeenth president of Union University in August, 1967. Before coming to Union he was the president of Southwest Baptist College. Dr. Craig earned his B.S. degree at East Texas Baptist College, his M.Ed. at East Texas State University, and his D.Ed. at North Texas State University.

During the time that Dr. Craig has been at Union University, many changes have taken place. Under his leadership, the University has shown growth and improvement. It continues to do so as plans are being made for a new campus. With this location soon to become a reality, Dr. Craig strives to maintain a continual close relationship with students and faculty.

Dr. Robert E. Craig, President of the University.





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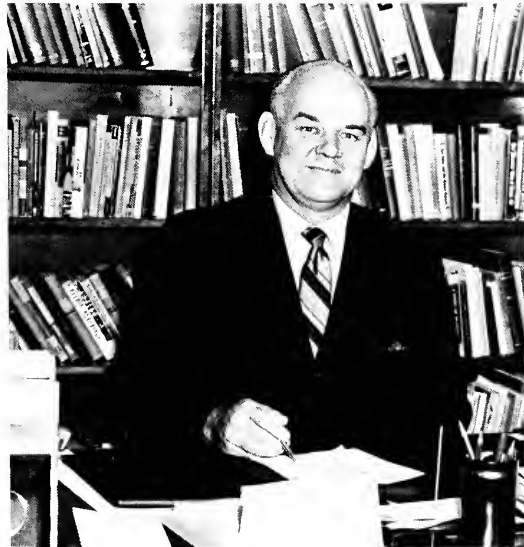
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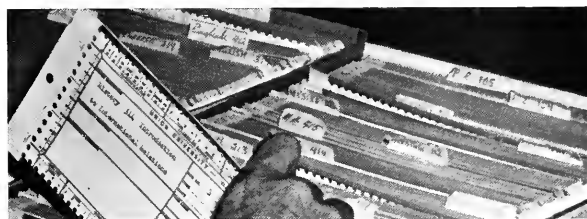


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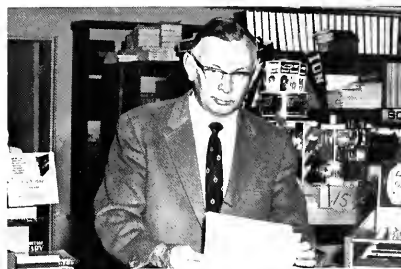
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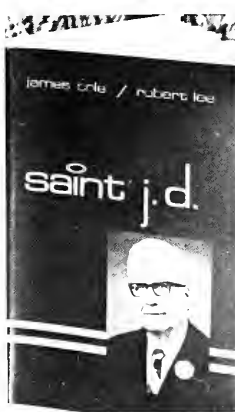
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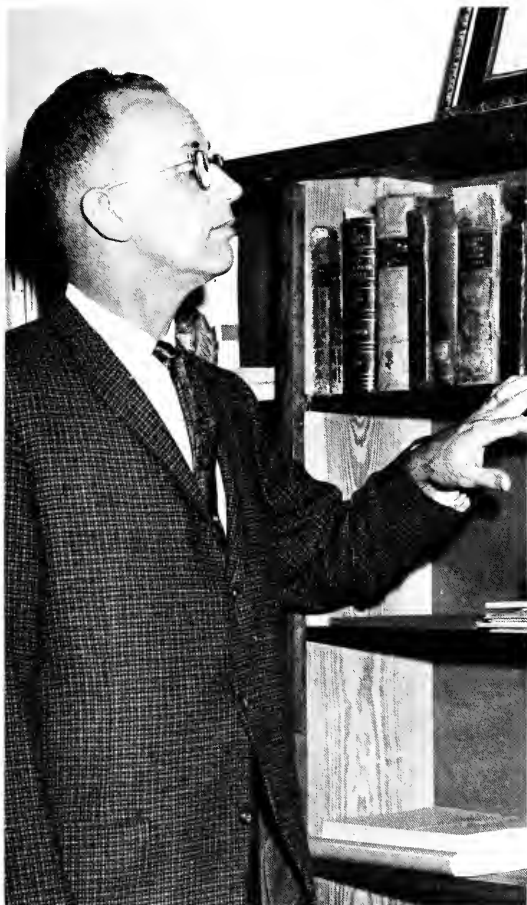


Mr. John Dougan, Jr., Supervisor of Buildings—Grounds.



Mr. Barbee Barham, Supervisor of Maintenance.

Administration



Mr. Harold Bass, Librarian.



Mrs. Ruth Halvarson, Assistant Librarian.



Mrs. Dorothy Blanton and Mrs. Susan Crum, Library Assistants.





Miss Faye Etheridge, Assistant Professor of English.

Instruction

in the English department consists of helping students develop skills in writing and speaking effectively, and in reading and evaluating literature appreciatively. A wide range of courses appealing to the aesthetic as well as to the practical nature of man is offered regularly, serving the dual purpose of qualifying prospective teachers of English and stimulating all students to search more diligently for the riches in the spoken and written word. Courses in journalism and various kinds of writing are also offered.



Mrs. Marilyn Smothers, Instructor of English.

Dr. Henry Evans, Professor of English.



Dr. George Clark, Professor of English.



Mr. Ernest Pinson, Associate Professor of English.



Mrs. Betty Foellinger, Assistant Professor of English; Mrs. Helen Blythe, Associate Professor of English.



To equip

the student to develop a questioning outlook toward life, to encourage the mastery of those principles of correct thought which enable such inquiry, and to introduce the student to some of the concepts of the great thinkers of history are the aims of the Philosophy Department. Closely related are the purposes of the Department of Religion. The Department tries to provide every student with a deeper understanding and appreciation for the basic principles of the Bible as they appear in their historical setting and to acquaint the student with the merits, values, and distinctive contributions of the Christian religious experience of mankind.

The Modern Language Department of the University strives to give students a more enlightened Americanism through an appreciation of the foreign origin of a significant part of our natural culture. It provides an effective substitute for travel as well as increasing one's capacity for appreciating foreign culture. Students receive also a conversant knowledge of French and Spanish.



Dr. Clyde Tilley, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion; Dr. Hyran Barefoot, Professor of Religion.



Dr. W. H. Kimzey, Jr., Professor of Religion.



Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, Assistant Professor of Language.



Mrs. Cheryl Chandler, Instructor of Language.



Mr. Edd Sewell, Instructor of Speech and Theatre Arts.



We live

in a world of communications, and as citizens of that world, we need to understand and appreciate the elements that make the world go. The area of Speech and Theatre Arts at Union includes oral communication, debate, theatre, and oral interpretation. The purposes of the area are varied. In courses in speech, we seek to help students gain an understanding and appreciation of the process of human communication in all its varied aspects.

Opportunity for students to develop their powers of perception, knowledge, and discrimination in art, both past and present, is the goal of the Department of Art. To develop art skills and to provide opportunity for creative expression and effective use of leisure time are equally important aims of this department.



Miss Gailya Brown, Instructor of Speech.



Mr. Don Carmichael, Instructor of Art.



Mrs. Betti Prichard, instructor of Art.



Dr. Joseph Blass, Assistant Professor of Music; Mr. Ronald Brothers, Instructor of Music.



Mrs. June Huffman and Mrs. Faye Ann Welker, Instructors of Music.



The aim

of the Department of Music is to develop a high standard of musicianship, to equip the student with the musical skills necessary for professional and vocational leadership, and to provide cultural experiences in music. The department also seeks to prepare public school music teachers for state certification in the fields of vocal and instrumental (band) instruction, and to train church musicians.

The college recognizes that a complete curriculum in the liberal arts college should include a department of music in which a student may obtain a Bachelor of Music degree, a Bachelor of Arts degree, or in which a student may take private lessons in applied music either with or without credit.



Dr. Kenneth Hartley, Professor of Music.



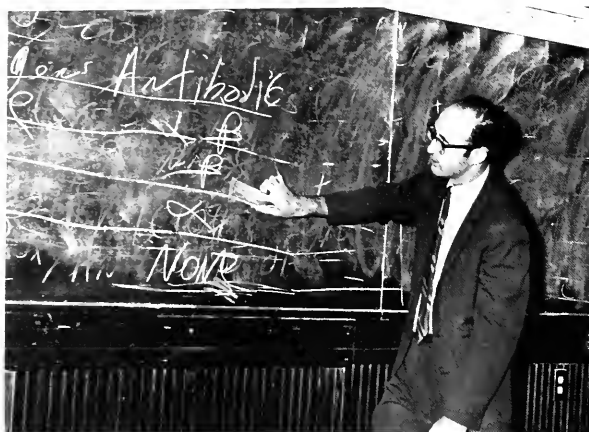
Dr. Gerald Welker, Associate Professor of Music; Mr. Charles Huffman, Instructor of Music.



Miss Ann Biggs, Associate Professor of Music; Mrs. Patricia Pinson, Assistant Professor of Music.



Mrs. Elisabeth Fossey, Associate Professor of Music.



Dr. Carl Armour, Associate Professor of Biology.



Dr. Edgar King, Associate Professor of Biology.



Mrs. Elsie Smith, Assistant Professor of Biology.

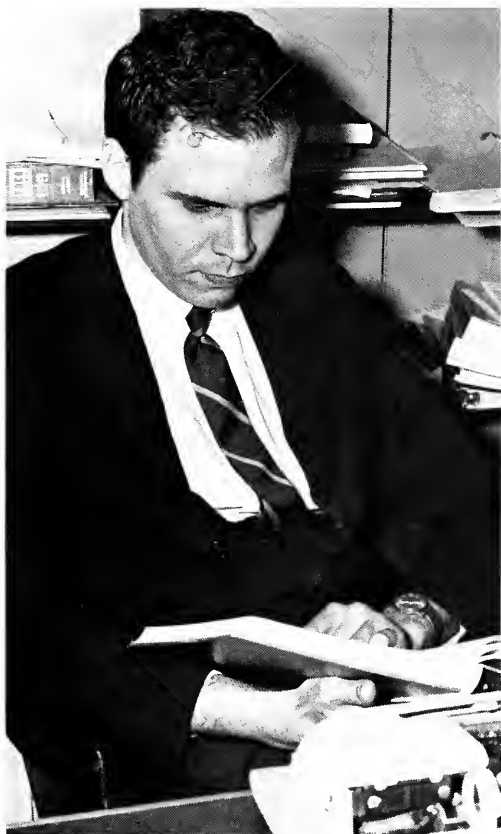
The age

in which we live is truly the age of science. No one can escape for long the impact of scientific discovery upon the world today. In the field of Biology, courses at the University are designed to increase the student's appreciation of his environment, to contribute to his cultural background, to meet the needs of students preparing to enter graduate school or to meet entrance requirements for schools of medicine.

The age of science is also fast-moving due to the area of Chemistry. Broadly speaking, this department aims to help the student to understand the material world around him and how it affects the ever-changing processes of life, attain skill in scientific methods of problem solving, achieve laboratory skill for work in chemistry, and develop an inquiring mind and a proper attitude toward scientific exploration.



Dr. June White, Associate Professor of Chemistry.



Mr. John Feuerbacher, Instructor of Physics.



Dr. Joseph Tucker, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

It is

the purpose of the Department of Physics to help the student understand the workings behind many of the physical phenomena that occur around him every day. It is also to create an interest in him to realize and to utilize the powers of analysis in all aspects of life.

The area of mathematics closely relates to physics as well as other scientific fields. In addition, courses in mathematics are designed to provide the basic content for students classified as mathematics majors or minors.



Mr. Richard Dehn, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.





Mrs. Isabel Neely, Assistant Professor of Nursing.



Mrs. Elizabeth Person, Laboratory Assistant in Nursing.



Mrs. Mabel Bridger, Instructor of Nursing.

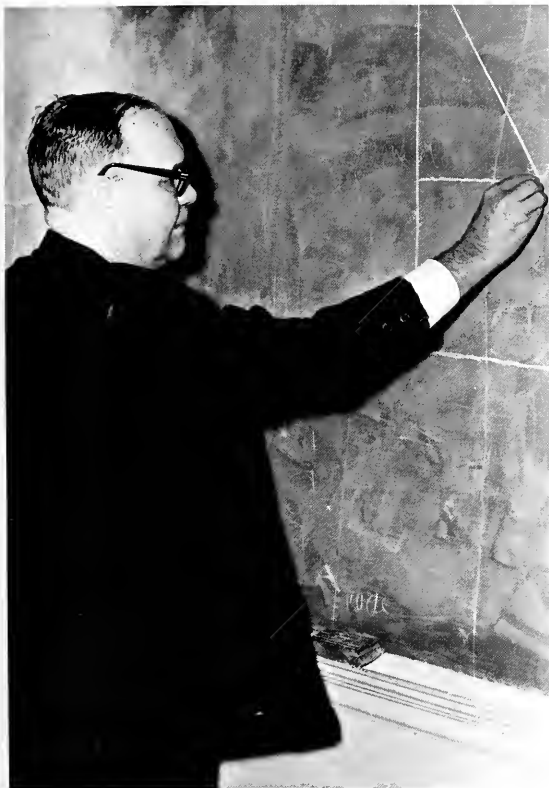


Mrs. Judy King, Instructor of Nursing.

Offering

a program leading to the Associate of Arts Degree, the Department of Nursing at the University was the first two-year course in nursing inaugurated in the State of Tennessee, and one of the first in the mid-South.

General education courses and nursing education courses at the campus are combined with patient care experiences in the hospitals and health agencies of Madison and Hardeman Counties. Students of nursing are also encouraged to participate in the cultural and recreational activities offered by the University.



Dr. Frederick Neely, Professor of Economics.



Mrs. Nell LaFon, Assistant Professor of Business.

Classes

in the Business Education Department are designed to provide adequate training for students desiring an executive secretarial career, for developing teachers in the field of business education and secretarial science, and for students wanting to take business subjects as electives. In the same department, students of Economics gain confidence in areas such as banking, investing, budgeting, and financing.



Dr. Benjamin Powell, Associate Professor of Business.



Dr. Gary Cain, Associate Professor of Physical Education.



Mrs. Grace Williams, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

With the

acquisition of motor skills of interest to youth and of value to recreational activities in later life and with the development of socially desirable habits, attitudes, and knowledge which contributes to the aims of education, the Department of Health and Physical Education has its reason for being. The Department is aware that since the emphasis in education is being placed on the complete development of each individual, students should be brought to realize the importance of that part of their education which comes through participation in physical activities.



Mr. Bill Rozich, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.



Mr. Bill Henry, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.





Dr. Marvin Kilman, Professor of Education; Dr. James Pate, Professor of Education and Director of Testing.

A better

understanding of human relations and individual adjustment is offered students of education. The Department of Education helps students to apply educational concepts in personal living. It is the department's purpose to provide knowledge in this field essential for an area of concentrated study and for further advanced work. The main objective of the education division is to furnish the professional training and course work necessary for prospective teachers.



Dr. Pat Bouchillon, Associate Professor of Education.



Mr. Rodney Everhart, Assistant Professor of Education.



Dr. R. H. Ward, Professor of History.

Including

Political Science, the Department of History offers courses which are designed to meet both cultural and professional objectives. They attempt to give the student a discriminating knowledge of the past by encouraging an understanding of other times according to the standard of those times and by evaluating institutions and movements in the light of their effects upon later developments.



Mr. Donald Hoover, Instructor of History.



Mr. James Edmonson, Assistant Professor of History.





Mr. Eldon Byrd, Associate Professor of Sociology.

The courses

in Sociology are designed for two types of students: those who desire pre-professional training for such fields as sociology, social work, or other related fields; those who seek to understand the underlying principles in human relations, the role of custom and group psychology in collective behavior, the structure of society, and the problems of group living. Courses are designed to present both a practical and a scientific analysis of human relationships in the various areas of social life.

Closely related to Sociology in its purposes is Psychology. The Department of Psychology at the University serves to give students a better understanding of human relations and individual adjustment by applying concepts to their personal living.



Mr. Bill Bouchillon, Professor of Psychology.



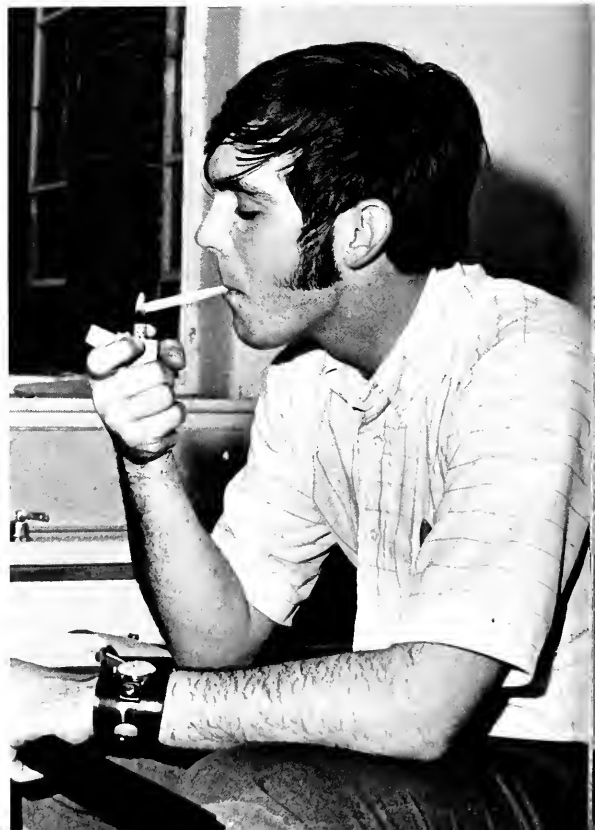


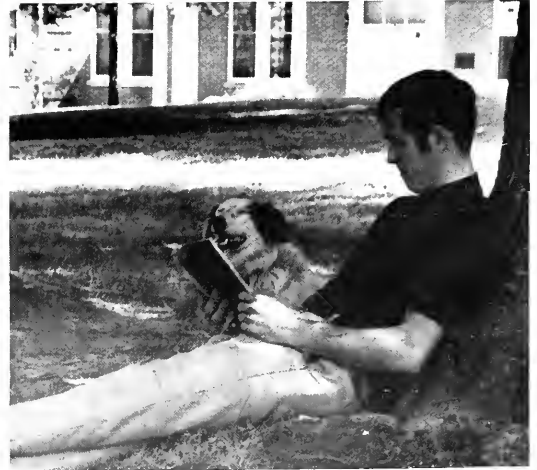
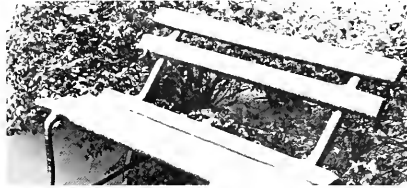


Campus Life

Anticipation

runs high as people settle down to the studies and activities of another year. Whether it be moving into the dorm or relaxing in the sun, we meet and make friends. From Freshman Week to Homecoming, we learn what college life is all about. Then at Graduation, we bid a sad farewell to four years that somehow seemed too short.





Capturing

the BSU All-Sing is getting to be a habit with the Zetas. This year's selection of the ever popular "Ebb Tide" featuring suspended cymbals was a definite crowd pleaser. Their other selection was an arrangement of the Old English Folk hymn, "My Redeemer." Appearing in lovely turquoise dresses, the Zetas have won for themselves another coveted trophy for their mantle.





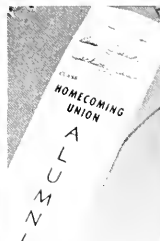
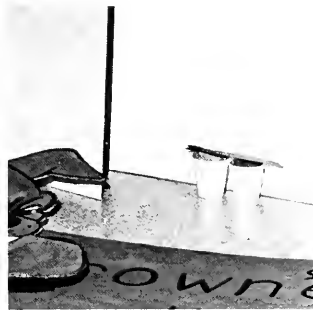
Going

away from Powell Auditorium this year, the Lambda Chi's possessed two more trophies from All-Sing. Their winning selections for the Men's Chorus Division were the Navy Hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" and the hit song "Gonna Build a Mountain" from the David Merrick Production **Stop the World, I Want to Get Off**.

Entering the Ensemble Division with "Let there Be Peace on Earth" and "See You In September," they again sang through another win.



Chi Omega, parade entry winner.



Zeta Tau Alpha, first place Alumni Award.



Buckets

of paint. Weeks of preparation on displays. Riders on a truck. Open cars full of waving girls. Homecoming parade on Main Street. Fraternity and sorority receptions before and after the game. Alumni dinner. Recognition and reunion.



Blythe Hall, President's Cup.



Lambda Chi Alpha, second place, Greeks.





High

spirits. Low temperature. But a high score for the Bulldogs. Half time announcements: Chi O and Zeta won firsts. Homecoming Court consisted of Queen Nancy Thompson, and maids Sherry Martin, Vicki Martin, Ann King, and Gail Armstrong.



On the

Other Side of the Rainbow. This was the theme of the 1970 Miss University Pageant. Ad so it was a rainbow. It glittered from flashing mirrors; it splashed in the varied tones of pageant music; and it flashed from the bright smiles of eighteen of Union's lovelies. Brenda Joan Seal, Miss Tennessee, 1968; Jackie Utley, Miss Madison County, 1969; and Beverly Williams, Miss University, 1969; together with Don Wylie, Stage Band Vocalist, danced, sang, and truly made the "Rainbow" believable. "On the Other Side of the Rainbow" everything is believable.



"And now ladies and gentlemen . . ."



Cathi Spencer portrays Joan of Arc.



Debbie Thomason turns gracefully.



A beautiful smile.



Kay Robinson smiles for the judges.



Brenda Joan Seal sings "Life, I Love You."



"Me?!?!?"



For Don and the girls, "There's Gotta Be A Someday."



Jackie and Don give us a dancing "Rainbow".



Five judges view the evening gown competition.



Beverly, Don, and Brenda ask, "Who will it be?"



Memories of Judy Garland.



"There are two sides to every story."



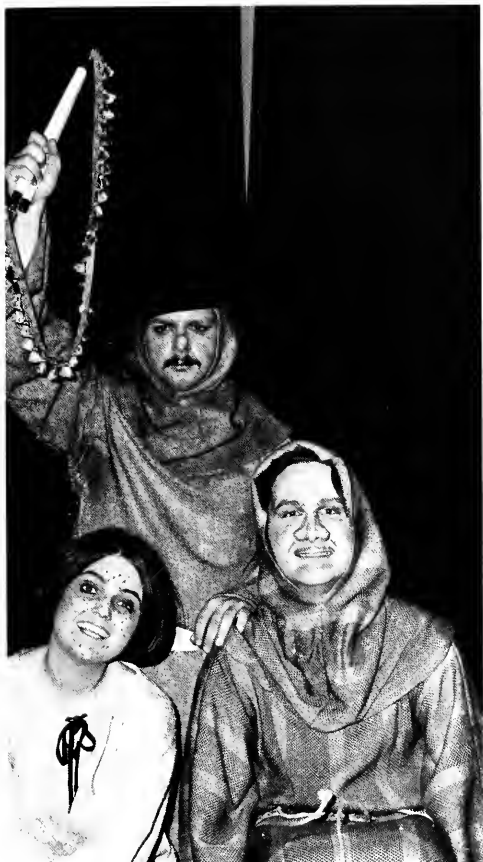
The Classics IV.

Fortunate

we were to have such artists at Union this year. Starting off the Lyceum program was Miss Molka, an Israeli folk singer. A Browning authority, Dr. Richard Hudson, portrayed well-known monologues by Robert Browning. Perhaps the most exciting was Soulima Stravinsky, an accomplished concert pianist. His selections included works from Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, and Debussy. Ending up the year of talent, although not a Lyceum program but an SGA-sponsored event, the Classics IV, a popular rock group, presented an evening of more contemporary music, capping a well-rounded artists' series for the year.



Soulima Stravinsky, pianist.



Then there were three.

Putty

roses and lanterns and a lot of farce and overacting combined to become one of the outstanding productions of the Drama Department this year. Gailya Brown directed a cutting from Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream** which was entitled, "Pyramus and Thisbe." It is the story of Quince's attempt to provide the Duke of Athens with his idea of a play.

Several productions of it were given and many children, both young and old, enjoyed the delightful show.



"You shouldn't say things like that."



"You see, kids"



What a hole in the wall!





Food!

How we stuff it in our mouths and gorge ourselves with it. But, then, what would we do without it? The Food Committee of the S.G.A. helps in this capacity to a much greater extent than most of us see.

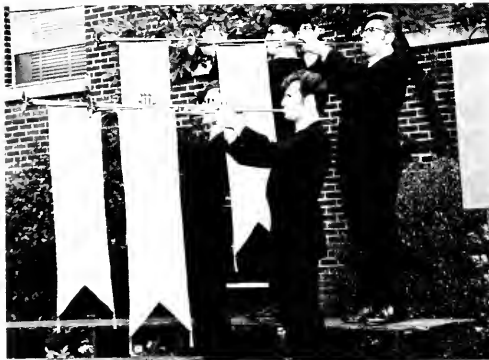
Gripes, banquets, parties, Carnivals, and general suggestions for better, tastier meals are taken care of this year by Lynn Skelton, Barbara Irvin, Ken Cox, Stanley Scott, and are ably assisted by the Cafeteria manager, Mr. Bob Cunningham and his assistant, Chuck Tulochsky.

Providing better service for the students is the highest aim of Mr. Cunningham and his staff. The Food Committee has enjoyed working with them and hopes that in the future an even better co-existence between students and food will be found.





Administration leads procession.



Senator Baker challenged June and August graduates.

Four years

from walking alone through the circle. To walking across the speaker's platform. In your Mortar Board. Studying you have to do on your own. Tests no one can take for you. Papers you sit up to write while everybody else is sleeping. A handshake from President Craig. And a diploma. Parties that you really didn't care about. Sitting around late Saturday nights talking about great dates. Or lousy ones. Trying to sing along with the juke box in the SUB. The choir harmonizing bar after bar of the Union University Hymn. And it's over.





Judy Bynum is awarded the Tigrett Award for the Outstanding August graduate.

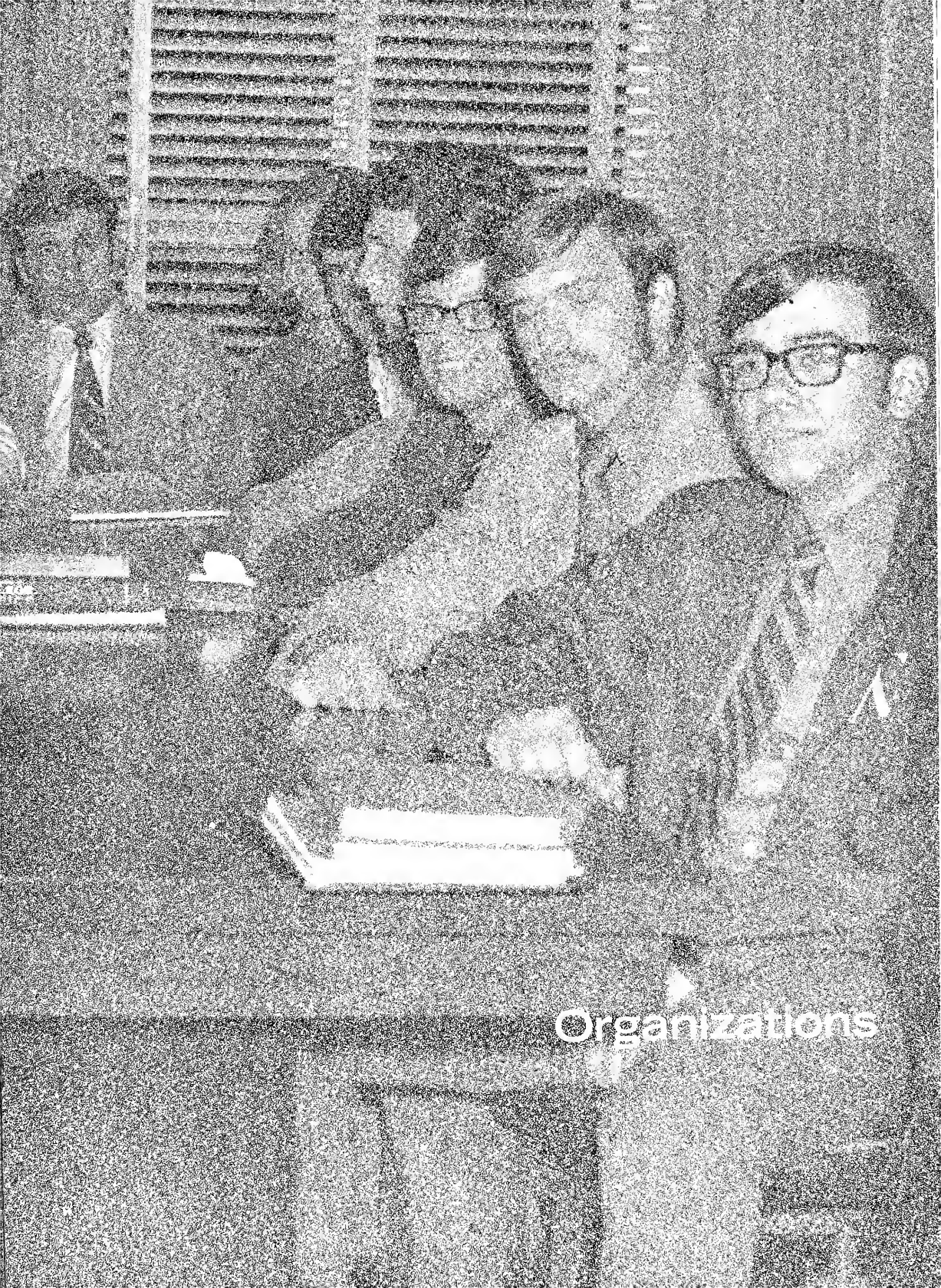


Graduation speaker was Senator Howard Baker.



Baccalaureate services were conducted by Dr. R. G. Lee, Dr. Robert E. Craig, and Dr. David Byrd.





Organizations

Acting as

a liaison between students, faculty, and administration, the **Student Government Association** worked to make Union a more complete college community. Through its channels, students made known their opinions and ideas and shared in the sponsoring of projects. Students were added to all faculty committees, and an appeal from S.G.A. was made for student representation on the Board of Trustees. A teacher evaluation program was organized for use in the fall semester. Major events sponsored by the S.G.A. include Winter Carnival, Homecoming parade, and the Miss Union University Pageant. Also staged for the enjoyment of the students were frequent movies at Powell Chapel and the annual fall Talent Show. The S.G.A., together with the B.S.U., joined with other Baptist colleges in Tennessee in the formation of the Tennessee Baptist Student Government Convention.



Lane and Mayhall argue pros and cons.



S.G.A. Executive Council. SEATED: Lynn Skelton, Debbie Hollowell, Sarah Lee Moore, Jane Benthall, Tan Mayhall, Ouida West, Beth Watridge. STANDING: Leroy Lane, Larry Snider, Pete Jennings, Don Wylie, Gaines Hedges, David Boyd, Don Edwards, Bill Troutt, Jere Phillips.



Carol Griffin and Jane Benthall.

S.G.A. Officers. Leroy Lane, vice-president; Tan Mayhall, president; Ouida West, secretary; Beth Watridge, treasurer; Jane Benthall, reporter.



S.G.A. business meeting in session.



Adviser Mr. Edd Sewell listens attentively.



Prexy Club. FRONT ROW: David Boyd, Cindy Marshall, Gloria Bivens, Leroy Lane, Mary Jackson, Gail Dew, Movelle Sartain, Don Wylie. SECOND ROW: Jane Benthall, Keith Dismuke, Peggy Lundemo, Ouida West. THIRD ROW: Ann King, Gaines Hedges, Stephanie Smith, Ted Smith, Donna Kennon, Danny Davis, Bill Smith, Nancy Easterday, Beth Watridge, Tom Baugh, Tan Mayhall, Jimmy Davis, Frankie Boen.

Out with

the old and in with the new. This would describe the efforts of the Prexy Club since its main concern was a share in the planning for Union's new campus. Dr. Carl Halvarson reported to the group composed of the presidents of all campus organizations, class presidents, editors of the *Cardinal and Cream* and *Lest We Forget*, and S.G.A. officers on the building project. The purpose of the President's Club is to get campus leaders organized and to keep them contemporary to campus programs. These leaders in turn then report back to their respective groups.



Donna Kennon at Initiation.



Alpha Chi Junior Members. FRONT ROW: Donna Wright, Donna Kennon, Lana Wingo, Wanda Mosley, Joyce Horn, Pat Scott, Helen Hardister, Pat Curlin. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Irvin, Bill Troutt, Harry Durbin, Mel Lewis, Jack Brown, Bennie Matthews, Carroll Griffin.



Alpha Chi Senior Members. Don Hopper, Gail Dew, Carolyn Bryan, Dr. Hyran Barefoot, Dean G. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Cheryl Chandler, sponsors; Peggy Birmingham, June Keel, Billy Barron.



Bennie Matthews, regional representative.



Officers. Bill Troutt, vice-president; Judy Arnold, secretary; Peggy Birmingham, president; Donna Wright, treasurer.



New Senior Members of Alpha Chi. Mike Hillard, Suzanne Brockenbrough, Carol Weaver, Dejuan Hardin, Fred Carroll, Ken Bishop, Lynn Stranak, Carol Patterson, Tan Mayhall.

Hypatia. FRONT ROW: Carol Weaver, Carol Patterson, Pat Curlin, Gail Dew. SECOND ROW: Donna Wright, Judy Arnold, Donna Kennon, vice-president; Peggy Birmingham, president. THIRD ROW: Wanda Mosley, Suzanne Brockenbrough, Joyce Horn, Carolyn Bryan. Not Pictured, June Keel.



With scholarship

and Service as bywords, **Alpha Chi** initiated 35 students in a fall candlelight ceremony at Ellis Chapel. Dean G. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Cheryl Chandler, and Dr. Hyran Barefoot sponsored this organization which is composed of approximately the top-ranking ten per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Drawing its members from many fields, the 13 junior and senior women in Hypatia presented varied programs to meet the interests of the group. One such program was a "paint-in" presented by Joyce Horn, an art major.

The **Nestor Club**, counterpart of Hypatia, is composed of the twelve upperclassmen who rank highest in academic achievement, with Dean Brown and Dr. Barefoot as sponsors. Monthly programs were presented which centered around areas of study such as history, English, and philosophy. This year's programs literally started off with a bang, as an experiment dealing with heat was performed by the chemistry majors in the group.

Nestor Club: SEATED: James Irvin, Keith Dismuke, president; Jimmy Davis, Tan Mayhall, Bill Troutt, Billy Barron. STANDING: Lynn Stranak, Ken Bishop, Mel Lewis, Mike Hillard, Bennie Matthews. Not pictured: Don Hopper, Vice-President; Carroll Griffin, Secretary; Jack Brown, Phil Scott, Dejuan Hardin.





Phi Alpha Theta. Jerry Little, secretary-treasurer; Billy Barron, reporter; Dr. Ward, sponsor; Peter Jennings, president; Ted Lewis, vice-president.

Rutledge History Club. SEATED: Ted Lewis, Beatrice Robertson, Martha Ketchum, Linda Simon. STANDING: Mike Powers, Wanda McCaslin, Harry Durbin, Tony Crossnoe, Dr. Hiram Ward, Jo Ellen Pickett.

Contemporary events

were discussed at monthly meetings of the **Rutledge History Club**. The group was fortunate to have several distinguished men in the area as speakers. Jackson Mayor Bob Conger spoke on municipal government and its problems. Mr. Bill Brown of Jackson State Community College presented a program concerning the United States judicial system.



Rutledge Officers. Jane Welch, secretary; Don Linsey, vice-president; Dr. Ward, sponsor; David Cheatham, reporter; Jerry Little, president.



Jackson Mayor Bob Conger and Ted Lewis.



Kappa Mu Epsilon. George Freeman, Mr. Richard Dehn, Bennie Matthews, Dr. Tucker, Judy Rogers, Vernon Knight, Carroll Griffin, Lynn Stranak, Edith Sutton, Bryan Zeutenhorst, Jimmy Davis, president; Frank Puckett, Philip Scott, Curt Knight, vice-president. NOT PICTURED: Keith Dismuke, Dean G. Wayne Brown, Dr. June White, Mrs. Elsie Smith.



Mallory Math Club. SEATED: Bruce Brown, Linda Scarbrough, Karen Morgan, Dr. Tucker, Movelie Sartin, president. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Love, Michael Crowell, Mr. Dehn, Mike Adams, Frankie Watkins, Helen Barnett, Linda McDonough. NOT PICTURED: Becky Koonce, president; Lin Rose, vice-president.



Computer language,

networks, group theory, mathematical induction, probability, and the relationship of math to everyday life were among the topics discussed by Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society. Their meetings gave members an opportunity to learn about subjects not taught in regular math courses. In May, the Tennessee Gamma chapter sent a representative to the national convention at the University of Northern Iowa.

The Mallory Mathematics Club with Dr. Joseph Tucker as sponsor met monthly for those students interested in math. Seeking to encourage better scholarship in this field, the club promoted awareness of the ever-changing mathematical world.

Operating

concession stands at home basketball games, parking cars for various athletic events, and selling ads for the basketball program kept the "U" Club busy; that is what time the boys were not participating in sports activities. The Union University "U" Club, composed of those students who have lettered in one or more sports, elected Nancy Thompson as their sweetheart this year.



U Club. Coach Bill Henry, faculty adviser; Billy Howard, Darrell Garrett, Hank Kennedy, president; Wayne Clift, Danny Day, Stanley Scott, David Marsh, Sam Ward, Danny Davis, secretary; Ron Canter, Ken Cox, Dick Steinman, Bruce Taylor, Lonnie Searcy, vice-president; Ed Braly, treasurer.



U Club sweetheart Nancy Thompson and President Hank Kennedy.





Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FRONT ROW: Rusty Coffman, Joyce Alderson, Larry Wood, Frankie Boen, Dianne Flathers, Sam Ward, Don Coffman, Sherry Moore, Ken Cox, Linda Snider, Fred Carroll, secretary; Coach Bill Rozich. SECOND ROW: Dick Steinman, Ron Oglesby, Danny Davis, treasurer; Ron Canter, Jimmy Smith, Mike Smith, Lynn Stranak, Paul Carpenter, Wayne Wild.



Birmingham gets set to smash ball over net.



A high jump for Ron Canter.

A New

club, **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** was formed on campus under the leadership of Coach Bill Rozich with the purpose of expressing Christian witness through their athletic experiences. F.C.A. got off to a fine start in promoting Billy Graham's movie, "For Pete's Sake"; the club also provided counselor to talk with young people who saw the movie and needed advice.

Membership

increased by a great margin in the **Girl's Physical Education Club**, and in so doing, produced a more active club. The girls of the P. E. Club were hostesses at the Thanksgiving High School Basketball Tournament held in the U. U. field house. Other projects were a very successful candy sale, sandwich sales at the home games, maintaining the "hospitality" room also at home games, and selling pom-pom shakers.



Girl's Physical Education Club. FRONT ROW: Ann King, president; Sherry Moore, business manager; Debbie Russell, vice-president; Susan Meriweather, secretary; Carolyn Williams, treasurer; Teresa Hall, Reporter. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Smith, Paula Farmer, Debbie Thomason, Frances Johnson, Brenda Moore, Linda Snider, Paula Ozier, Judy Howell, Kay Montgomery, Mary Jackson, Peggy Birmingham. THIRD ROW: Suzanne Copeland, Paulette Williams, Suzan Moore, Sherry Martin, Jamie Carden, Judy Roach, Jane Austin, Gail Armstrong, Kay Hall, Mrs. Grace Williams, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Tignor, Barbara Blair, Linda McDonnough, Karen Morgan, Frankie Watkins, Vicki Martin, Carole Pearson, Debbie Chandler, London Deloach, Paula Horner, Jackie Hutchison. FIFTH ROW: Edith Sutton, Sandy Davis, Trisha Allen, Joyce Alderson, Denise McCarty, Sherrie Sparkman, Janet Stallings, Carolyn Owen, Karen Ada, Judy Barefoot, Dale Thomason.



Debate Team: Cathi Spencer, Mike Smith, Sherrye Brown, and Jere Phillips.

Appendicitis

prevented Mike Smith from traveling with the rest of the **Debate Team** to Morehead State University. Nevertheless, the team returned with a winning record and one trophy for third place. Since he had to debate by himself, Jere Phillips was awarded a special speaker award. Coach Edd Sewell gave the team an added incentive by promising them that they would go to the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans in the spring if half of their debates for the year were won.



Coach Edd Sewell.

S.N.E.A. Officers. TOP TO BOTTOM: Kay Hall, treasurer; Mary Jackson, president; Suzanne Rogers, program chairman; Linda Scarbrough, secretary; Mr. Rodney Everhart, adviser.

A teacher communicates knowledge.



Future teachers

were given additional preparation for the classroom by the **Student National Education Association**. Meetings were held to acquaint members with the history, ethics, and program of the teaching profession. Witches, goblins, and pumpkins decorated the SUB lounge at a Halloween party for a late fall meeting. Refreshments were served following a short program on the purposes of S.N.E.A. The agenda for the year also included a fashion show and meetings with such topics as the college grading system and the conferring of degrees. Dr. Rodney Everhart, as sponsor, planned a craft demonstration for the spring.



Student National Education Association. FRONT ROW: Karen Morgan, Jackie Hutchison, Barbara Irvin, Janet Leslie. SECOND ROW: Lisa White, Camille Moss, Frankie Watkins, Sandra Bowers. THIRD ROW: Carol Hall, Sherry Rush, Wanda Nelson. FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Owen, Debbie Epps, Nancy Claire Follis. FIFTH ROW: Carol Pearson, Barbara Blair, Joan Austin, Donna Wallace. SIXTH ROW: Dale Thompson, Kathy Tignor, Diane Clark, Patty Inman, Ken Bishop, Judy Roach, Paula Dean Horner, Debbie Chandler, Judy Howell, Edith Sutton, Judy Barefoot, Denise McCarty, Barbara Bynum, Sandy Davis, Sandy Stephenson, Steve Austin, Joyce Alderson.

Gailya Brown, director.



Excellence

in acting, set design, and lighting as well as an energetic company spirit were the goals for **Alpha Psi Omega**, National honorary dramatic fraternity. **Footlights Club** worked closely with Alpha Psi to promote drama projects in order to raise money for the spring banquet. Many hours of hard work were invested in the production of "Antigone", an updated version of the original classical tragedy. Miss Gailya Brown, Mr. Edd Sewell, the cast members, the crew heads and their committees were the usual hard workers.



David Dunn, chorus.



Footlights. FRONT ROW: Movelle Sartain, Gary Williams. SECOND ROW: Liz Hays, Gerry Claybrook, Sherry Brown, Donna Wright, Linda Davie, Sharon Callis, Patty Inman, Cindy Marshall, Retta Mathews, Nancy Easterday, Julie Levens, Tan Mayhall, Cathi Spencer. LAST ROW: Steve Wright, Beth Watridge, Alan Chamness, Leroy Lane, Nancy Jenkins, Walt Schroeder, Paulette Williams, David Dunn, Teresa Hall.



Creon, the King.



Script consultation.



Haemon (Jimmy Brewer) consoles Antigone.



Mr. Edd Sewell offers advice.



An idea comes to Gary Williams.



Cathi Spencer puts feeling into her role.



Alpha Psi Omega. Donna Wright, Steve Wright, Alan Chamness, Nancy Easterday, Beth Watridge, Gailya Brown, David Dunn, Cindy Marshall, president; Cathi Spencer, Retta Matthews; Tan Mayhall.



Clowning around before final rehearsal.

Baptist Student Union Executive Council.
FRONT ROW: Janice Lowrance, Gloria Kimball. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Callis, Gail Dew, Gloria Bivens. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Easterday, Kay Daniels, Diane Hazlerig. **FOURTH ROW:** Carroll Griffin, Bill Rutledge. **FIFTH ROW:** Gerry Claybrook, Paul Moore, Tommy Baugh, president. **SIXTH ROW:** Mike Duncan, vice-president; Kenny Rogers.



Vespers

and noonday devotionals were held throughout the week by the **Baptist Student Union** to exchange thoughts on Christian witness on campus and to discuss miscellaneous topics related to religion. Underprivileged kids played games and enjoyed refreshments at B.S.U.-sponsored Christmas and Easter parties. Gerry Claybrook helped form a choir that presented "Tell It Like It Is" in chapel, churches, and at various functions. The only B.S.U. in Tennessee to participate in winter mission projects, this year's team traveled to Boston.



B.S.U. vs. Adams Hall.



"Tell It Like It Is"—a rewarding chapel program.



A little relaxation at the center.



Y.W.A. Officers. FRONT ROW: Linda Scarbrough, secretary-treasurer; Julie Levens, program chairman. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Clyde Tilley, sponsor; Gail Dew, president; Janice Lowrance, vice-president. THIRD ROW: Gloria Kimball, Nancy Easterday, missions chairmen; Diane Hazlerig, prayer chairman.

Mission

book studies and bi-monthly meetings for the purpose of studying missions and evidence of God at work in today's world made an active year for the **Young Women's Auxiliary**. The Y.W.A.'s with their sponsor, Mrs. Clyde Tilley, found rewarding work in community services. Two afternoons a week a group of girls offered free tutoring help to elementary school children. Other members visited in nearby nursing homes every week.

Young Women's Auxiliary. FRONT ROW: Sharon Sample, Kathy Tignor. SECOND ROW: Agnes Blackmon, Barbara Fiveash, Barbara Bynum, Linda Simon, Linda Davie. THIRD ROW: Joyce Thorne, Trisha Allen, Marilyn Morris, Brenda Powers, Sharon Kerr.



With classes

being held during their regular meeting time, the **Ministerial Association** had to find some way to keep all the ministerial students informed of what was going on. Therefore, the M.A.'s published a bi-monthly newsletter, **THE FELLOW LABORER**. A desire to reach freshman students and get them more active in the organization led the M.A.'s to form a "little brother" program similar to that of the fraternities. This system proved to be a good way of orienting new students to life on campus.



Ministerial Association. FRONT ROW: Wayne Webb, Dean Wallace, Phil Barkley, John Devereaux. SECOND ROW: Don Pruitt, Tony Crossnoe, Dan Redmond, communications director; Tommy Baugh. THIRD ROW: Paul Barkley, Mike Duncan, James Daniels, Nolan Smith, Allen Grant, president; Mike Smith, secretary; Bill Northcott, treasurer; Ken Rogers, Fred Morris, program chairman; Dean David Irby.



Rev. J. D. Gray leads prayer in chapel.

Byzantine art

and Japanese art: only a couple of the topics discussed by the **Guild Art Club** this year. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Betti Pritchard, the club met twice monthly with programs on various aspects of art presented by professional people within the Jackson area. Richard Foote, a former Unionite and now a Junior High art teacher, gave a helpful program concerning problems in the teaching of art. The main event of the year was a White Elephant Sale.



The Guild. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Betti Pritchard, sponsor; Jayne Kilby, Vicki Ranson, vice-chairman; Benita Thurmond, president; Martha Williams, vice-chairman; Cindy Marshall. SECOND ROW: Paul Moore, David Dunn, Kitty Richardson, Judy Howell, secretary-treasurer.



Don Carmichael and Joyce Horn have eggplant on their minds.



Cindy Marshall and Julia King do a little dabbling.



Linguae Mundi Officers. Paula Ozier, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, sponsor; Gloria Bivens, president; Jackie Hutchison, vice-president.

Music,

candlelight, and tangy Latin dishes created a romantic atmosphere reminiscent of Old Spain at a meeting of the Spanish section of **Linguae Mundi**. Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, sponsor of this organization of those who desire to learn more about foreign languages and cultures, planned dinner meetings throughout the year. These meetings were designed to instigate more interest in the club than had been shown in previous years.



Linguae Mundi. SEATED: Carolyn Clark, Carolyn Williams, Debbie Thomason. STANDING: Annette Akin, Geraldine Butler, Reggie Thompson, Vicki Ranson, Kenny Reed, Judy Howell, Brenda Farmer, Lana Wingo, Pat Scott, Judy Stephenson, Pat Morris, Phyllis Alexander, Jack Brown, Cheryl Marberry, Linda Rukavina, Nancy Jenkins, Jan Reynolds, Dale Thomason, Linda Patterson, Jo Ellen Pickett, James Bland, Jayne Kilby, Grady Boykin, Louanne Raines, Dale Moore. NOT PICTURED: Ken Rogers.



Debbie Hollowell at work.



Sigma Alpha Iota. FRONT ROW: Nancy Robbins, Donna Kennon, president; Peggy Lundemo, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Roseanne Woody, Camille Moss, Loretta Mathews. THIRD ROW: Pat Williams, Suzanne Anderson, Arleen Frank. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Hollowell, Beverly Williams, Peggy Gill. FIFTH ROW: Teresa Clark, Kay Robinson.

Newcomers

to the Music Department were honored at a reception jointly given by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music societies on campus. Also on the fall agenda for the S.A.I.'s was a tea honoring the patronesses and a coke party for freshman girls who were music majors or minors. First semester was climaxed by the annual Christmas Bazaar, which was the primary money-making project for the chapter, as well as being a favorite campus event. Gamma Sigma Chapter Day was celebrated in April, highlighted by a public recital presented by the girls in Powell Chapel. The men of Phi Mu Alpha also had recitals during the year—an American composer's recital and a pledge recital. The annual Sweetheart Banquet was the main attraction for the men.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. FRONT ROW: Bruce Brown, Kurt Knight, Greg Stover. SECOND ROW: Kenny Bryan, Bill Smith, president; Ken James, Mel Lewis, Gaylon James, Ernie Armstrong, Keith Dismuke. THIRD ROW: Alan Chamness, Bill Trout, Phillip Turner, Roger Hayes.



Pat Williams at S.A.I. bazaar.



Greg Stover and Bill Rutledge bang away.



Chorus as they appeared at the Christmas Concert at West Jackson Baptist Church.

Bringing

a new light of directing to the all-campus Chorus for 1969-70, Dr. Kenneth Hartley gave a distinctive look and sound to the largest musical group at Union. In musical terms the Chorus presented what was perhaps its biggest work at the Christmas concert. They performed Ron Nelson's "The Christmas Story." Even though the Chorus was smaller during the fall and the spring than in recent years, the musical excellence proved to be at a high peak. With the coming of spring and the singing of "Lincoln's Lyrics" at the concert, a year of musical enjoyment came to an end.



Singers: FRONT ROW: Wanda Totty, Patty Inman, Teresa Clark, Sharon Callis, Suzanne Rogers, Suzanne Matthews, Donna Kennon, Debbie Hollowell, Marilyn Morris, Anita Bivens, Kay Cox, Dr. Hartley. SECOND ROW: Danny Jones, Bill Rutledge, Philip Turner, Paul Wallace, Dan Wynn, Robert Matthews, Mike Graves, Gerry Claybrook, Ken James, John Norville, Danny Henderson. THIRD ROW: Don Wylie, Alan Channess, Steve Smith.

Singing

is a talent. When work is added to talent, success and accomplishment prevail. This statement best describes the Union University Singers. It was a new year, a new group, and a new director. All these factors put together, made the greatest year the group has experienced in some time. The fall was highlighted by several concerts and in particular, the Christmas concert. However, this seemed only a prelude for the group as spring and tour time approached. For the first time in many years the objective was Florida for sun, fun, and song.



Dr. Hartley arranges for Singers' Tour.



THE MADRIGALS. SEATED: Dan Wynn, Loretta Mathews, Dr. Hartley, Rachell Robertson, Steve Smith. STANDING: Teresa Clark, Phillip Turner, Mike Smith, Belinda McEwen, Steve Alsup, Beverly Williams, Ken James, Danny Jones, Pat Williams.



The fall concert was held at the Jackson Junior High Auditorium.

Preparation

for the second annual fall "Pops" Concert began as soon as the school year started for the **Symphonic Band**. This concert, held at the Jackson Junior High Auditorium in November, proved to be an evening of exciting entertainment with music from the Broadway musicals, "Mame" and "The Music Man," and from the television show, "Mission: Impossible." No sooner than the fall concert was over,

practice for the spring concert began. They performed such well-known numbers as Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," and Persichette's "Divertimento for Band."

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Uniqueness

describes many things. In the Mu-

sic Department this word describes the **Madrigals**. The dress, the singing style, and the music, all make this group unusual. Appearances in local Civic Clubs, a two-day trip to Mississippi, and a spring concert and tour are reflections of their musicality and their popularity.



STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Bill Rutledge, Greg Stover, Dr. Gerald Welker, Jerry Elston, Edmond Cepparulo, Alan Caudle. SECOND ROW: Ken Krei, Glen Gately, Mel Lewis, Larry Smith, Keith Dismuke, Dale Parkinson, Gaylon James, Dickie Wyatt, Roger Hayes, Gary Eason, Bruce Brown, Dennie Anderson.



Don Wylie, vocalist.



Kay Robinson, vocalist.



Sandy Carroll, vocalist.



Dr. Gerald Welker, director.



Practice, practice every Tuesday night.

Greg Stover, drummer.



Trumpet section.



Trombone section.



Amplifiers raise the decibels.

1970

brought a new sound and a new look to the U.U. **Stage Band**. Many musical selections were taken from the popular group "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" with arrangements written by Roger Hayes, Mr. Charles Huffman, and Dr. Gerald Welker. This band, composed of eighteen student instrumentalists and three student vocalists, is the official orchestra of the Miss Union, Miss Madison County, and the Miss Tennessee pageants—which in itself is evidence of its popularity. In addition to the annual spring concert, the **Stage Band**, headed by Dr. Welker, director, and student director Glen Gately, toured area high schools and colleges. Their presence at Union's home basketball games and some on the road made for many swinging halftimes.



Wired for sound in the rhythm section.



Blythe Hall Dorm Council. COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Susan Denton, Martha Norvell, Jackie Hundley, Donna Nehrkorn, Carolyn Owen, Nancy Easterday, Debbie Hollowell, Movelle Sartain, Janis Blumberg, Bobbie Hamblin, June Keel, and Nancy Thompson.



Adams Hall Officers. Stanley Scott, intramural director; Danny Davis, president; Peter Jennings, vice-president.



Blythe Hall Officers. Sherry Martin, social chairman; Peggy Lundemo, president; Kay Hall, secretary; Debbie Hollowell, vice-president, Sharon Callis, fire marshal. Not pictured: Kay Daniel, secretary.



Jones Hall Officers. SEATED: Trisha Allen, vice-president; Debby Epps, fire marshal; Stephanie Smith, president. STANDING: Nancy Claire Follis, social chairman; Lin Rose, treasurer; Sarah Lee Moore, vice-president.



Barbara Bynum watches as Edith Stewart prepares to sign out.



Jones Hall Dorm Council. SEATED: Janet Stallings, Marilyn Morris, Kathy Turner, Brenda Moore, Brenda Powers. STANDING: Linda Butler, Karen Morgan, Wanda Coleman, Phyllis Scott, Glenda Joyner, Linda McDonnough.



Variety

is added to dormitory life through the work of the various dorm councils at Blythe, Jones, Adams, and Ellis Halls. Not only a governmental body, these councils serve as co-ordinators of social activities.

Each dorm had a Christmas party, plus times for fun and relaxation before studying for final tests. Perhaps the main activity of the year was the competition between the dorms for the Homecoming display trophy, an event which always causes much excitement along with a lot of hard work and ingenuity in making the displays.



Ellis Hall Officers: Jack Wilson, head monitor; Bill Trout, vice-president; George Freeman, secretary; Frankie Boen, president.



One of the main diversions at Ellis Hall was the dorm mascot, Salome.

Rubber stamp

year? Hardly. The **Cardinal and Cream** got a new voice from Bill Greer, editor, and his staff. Being committed to the students, the goal of the paper was "betterment." Students were invited to express their opinions in the "Letters to the Editor" column. New features were "Russell's Ramblings," a campus commentary, and an editorial cartoon in each issue depicting some aspect of campus life.



Editor, Bill Greer.



Anita Falcinelli, reporter; Bill Ledbetter, sports; Lloyd Russell, Greeks; Jackie Utley, business manager.



What's happening? Read the **Cardinal 9 Cream**.



Steve Butler, editor-emeritus.



Reporters. Jere Phillips, Linda Davie, Leroy Lane. Not pictured: Belinda McEwen.



Mrs. Betty Foellinger, adviser.



Reporters: Steve Smith, Ted Lewis.



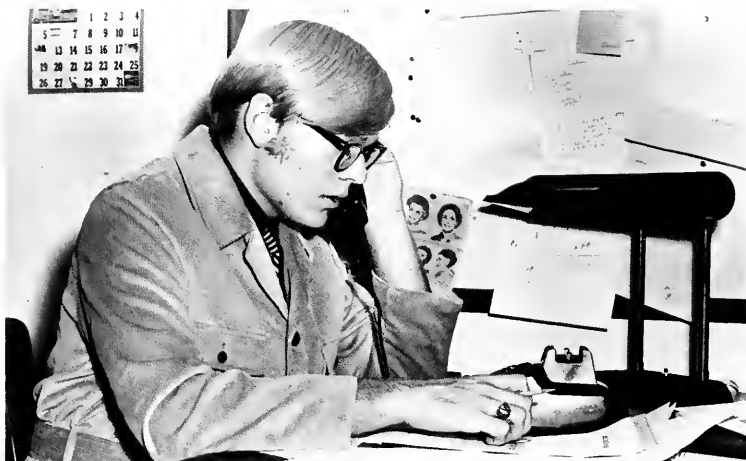
Staff artist, Pat Williams.



Photographers: Danny Arnold, Bob Weaver.

Old ideas

didn't last long when Alan Chamness and his staff moved into the **Lest We Forget** office. Trying to get away from the old standards of yearbook layout, this year's book has a mosaic composition instead of a formal block layout. Headlines got readers into copy that recorded the year's attitudes as well as activities. The staff put many long hours into the 1970 **Lest We Forget**; the reward is a completely new and diversified book.



Alan Chamness, editor.



Danny Arnold, photographer.



Jackie Hutchison, faculty editor.



Liz Norville, assistant editor; Betty Foellinger, adviser.



A picture in the making.



Ouida West, campus life editor; Cheryl Marberry.



Pat Scott, organizations; Lloyd Russell, copy; Jackie Utley, ads.



Evidence of hard work.



Sports; Steve Smith, editor; Gary Williams.



Bobbie Hamblin, classes editor; Carolyn Owen.



Staff members: Dale Moore, Gloria Bivens, Jane Benthall.



Pam Nerren, Ted Lewis, Lynn Skelton.





Greeks



GSC. Angia Tarpley, Gloria Bivens, Jane Benthall, Paula Farmer, Mary Ann Jackson, and Peggy Birmingham.



Jane Benthall is President of the GSC.

Making

up the composition of the Greek Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council are members of each Greek organization. Preparing rush booklets and making sure that rush rules are maintained are the main goals of these councils. The Greek Sorority Council begins sorority rush week with a combined party to introduce the rushees to campus Greek life.



Mel Lewis is President of the IFC.



IFC officers discuss rush rules.



IFC. Jerry Eddleman, Leroy Lane, Mike Hilliard, Don Hopper, David Boyd, and Steve Vaughan. STANDING: Sam Watridge and Mel Lewis.



SAE Little Sisters of Minerva. Ann King, Sherry Martin, Molly McCarthy, Leslie Edwards, Beth Finch, Helen Hardister, Lin Rose, Becky Lanier.

Turkey

dinner prepared by the Sweetheart. Sandwich sale to earn money for a Christmas gift. Initiation. A big brother. Sharing defeat at an intramural game. Cooking hamburgers. Awaited announcement of Sweetheart. This is a little sister's job.



As Queen, Leslie Edwards is president of SAE Little Sisters.



ATO Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Sandy Carroll, Cathi Spencer, Paulette Limieux, Judy Murchison, Judy Arnold, Debbie Chandler, Teresa Clark, Julia Reeves.



Judy Arnold is president of ATO Little Sisters.



LXA Crescent Club. STANDING: Suzanne Matthews, Sherrye Sparkman, Debbie Thomason, Dale Moore, Glenda Joyner. SEATED: Emily Johnsey, Ouida West, Beverly Williams.



Beverly Williams is Crescent president.



"A park bench in the trunk?"



Chi O's Italian supper.



Lambda Chi's "Cookies for the Queen."



Sororities unite in song after All-Sing competition.



Memories, memories in the ZTA scrapbook.



ATO's swank it up at the Rivermont.



ZTA national officer chats at campus open house.



E's enjoy ZTA's cooking.



Rush party frolics.



Little Sisters of Minerva serve turkey for SAE's.



Ouida's night to remember.



Painted again.



Spirit.



Emcee Gailya.

Planning

for rush parties, decorations for the annual Sweetheart Banquets and racking the brain for new and different ideas for date parties are but a part of Greek life. Whether it's competition in All-Sing, Homecoming, or Winter Carnival, the win-lose factor is often overcome by such activities as ZTA's "Glad We're Greek Week" or the ATO's entertaining the sororities with a chili supper.

Working with cerebral palsied crippled children, entertaining underprivileged kiddies at holiday time, working with the boys at Youth Town and helping to support children at the Baptist Children's Home are but a few of the service projects supported by the Greeks.



"Who me?"



Pledges kidnap actives.



Freshly repainted.



Joyce Alderson socks one.



Ann Norton, adviser, at ZTA party.



Rush brings pledges.



ATO competes in BSU All-Sing.



Beverly Williams entertains.



A tantalizing "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" brought applause for the Chi Omegas.



All-Sing tryouts once again.



ZTA's rush with an Oriental evening.



A lovely Anna was Retta Mathews.



Leroy "Gonzalez."



Goddess Vicki.



Chi O's make new friends.



By George, it's My Fair Chi O.

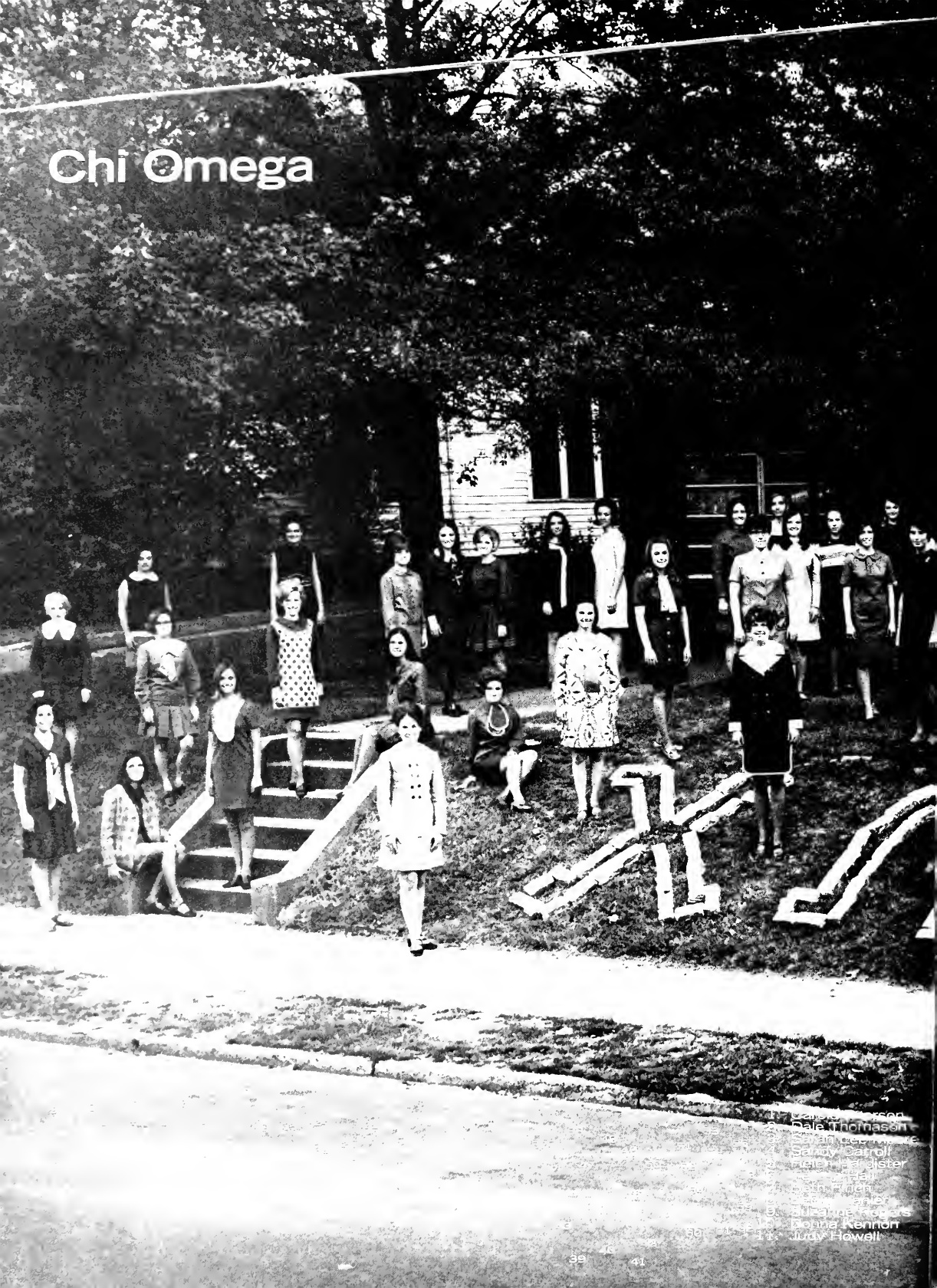


Fred and Wilma.



Lambda Chi's enjoy those ZTA presents at Christmas time.

Chi Omega



1. Barbara Carson
2. Elaine Thomas
3. Sally Carroll
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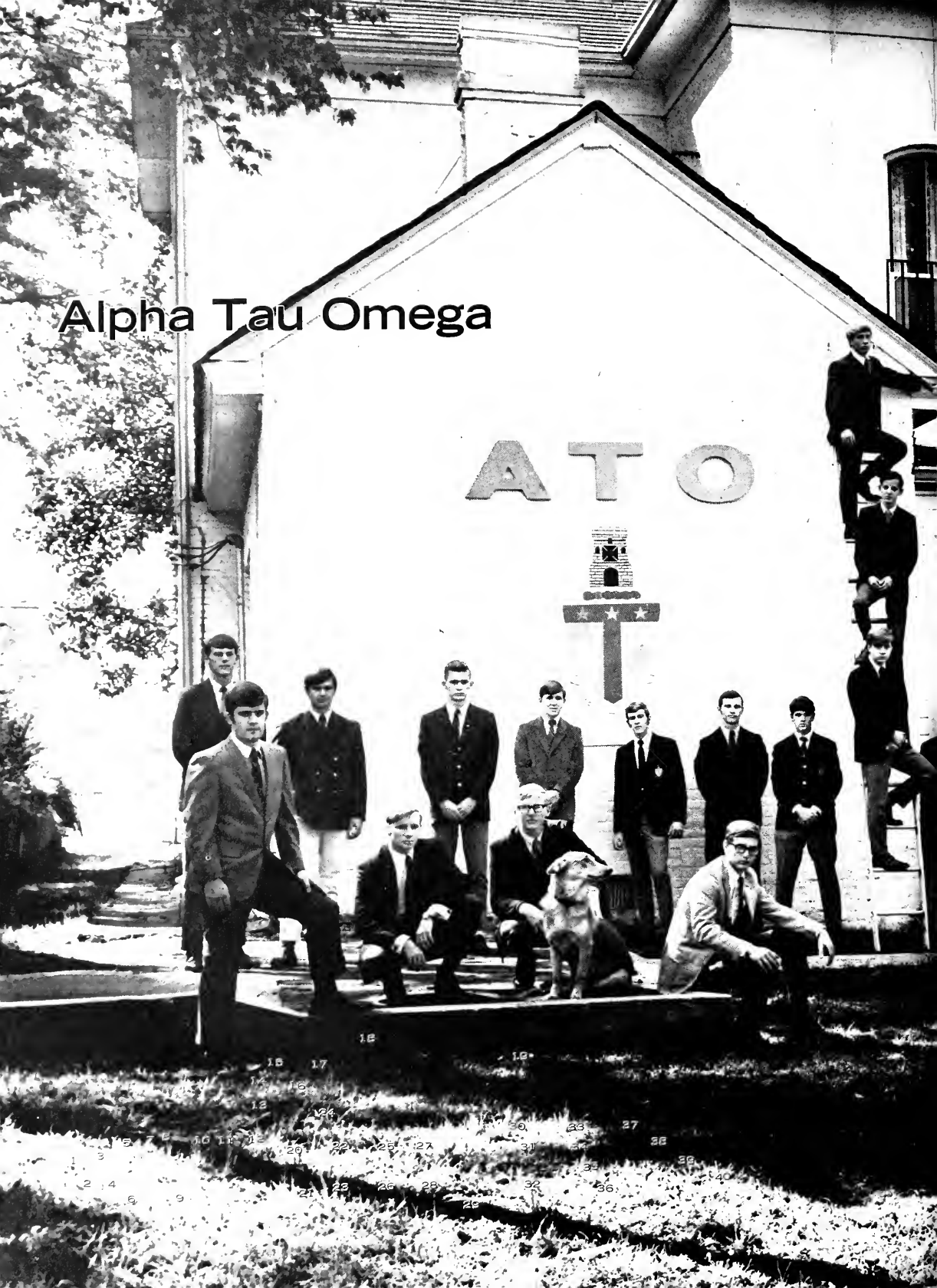
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1 Kathy Tignor
 2 Julie Hall
 3 Cheryl Wright
 4 Linda McGoodrich
 5 Belinda McEuen
 6 Karen Morgan
 7 Juditha Jeanigan
 8 Frankie Watkins
 9 Jane Goodrich



10. Becky Scott	19. Mary	30. Liz Norr	42. Cathie
11. Patricia Hundley	20. Liz Flays	31. Jane Benthall	43. Bessie Palmer
12. Vickie Walters	21. Trisha Allen	32. Jayne Kilroy	44. Dale Moore
13. Anneta Bivens	22. Cherry Rush	33. Jayne Blumberg	45. Barbara Blair
14. Janice	23. Jackie Skelton	34. Anita	
15. Angela	24. Yvonne Skelton		
16. Brenda	25. Yvonne Skelton		
17. Thelma			
18. Mary Nellie Brown			

Alpha Tau Omega





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| 2. Dan Huffstutter | 12. Mike Webb | 22. David Adams | 32. Emory Ray |
| 3. Ronnie Phillips | 13. Jimmy Pearson | 23. Jim Davidson | 33. Larry Sadler |
| 4. Steve Miller | 14. Rogers Steeds | 24. Steve Vaughn | 34. Mike Ellard |
| | 15. Don Colvin | 25. Brian | 35. Ray Moody |
| | 16. David Epling | 26. Billy Joe Belew | 36. Edmond |
| | 17. Tim Baker | 27. James Kirby | 37. Cepparulo |
| | 18. Larry Kirby | 28. Doug Lynch | 38. Jerry Hayes |
| | 19. Steve Meadows | 29. Sam Watridge | 39. Joe Powell |
| | 20. Steve Morrow | 30. Louis White | 40. Dwight Armour |



1. Paul Carante
2. Phillip Dunlap
3. David Cheath
4. Bobbie Baldwin
5. Richard Lewelling
6. Jimmy Lyvin
7. Jerry Williams
8. Curt Williams
9. John E. Green

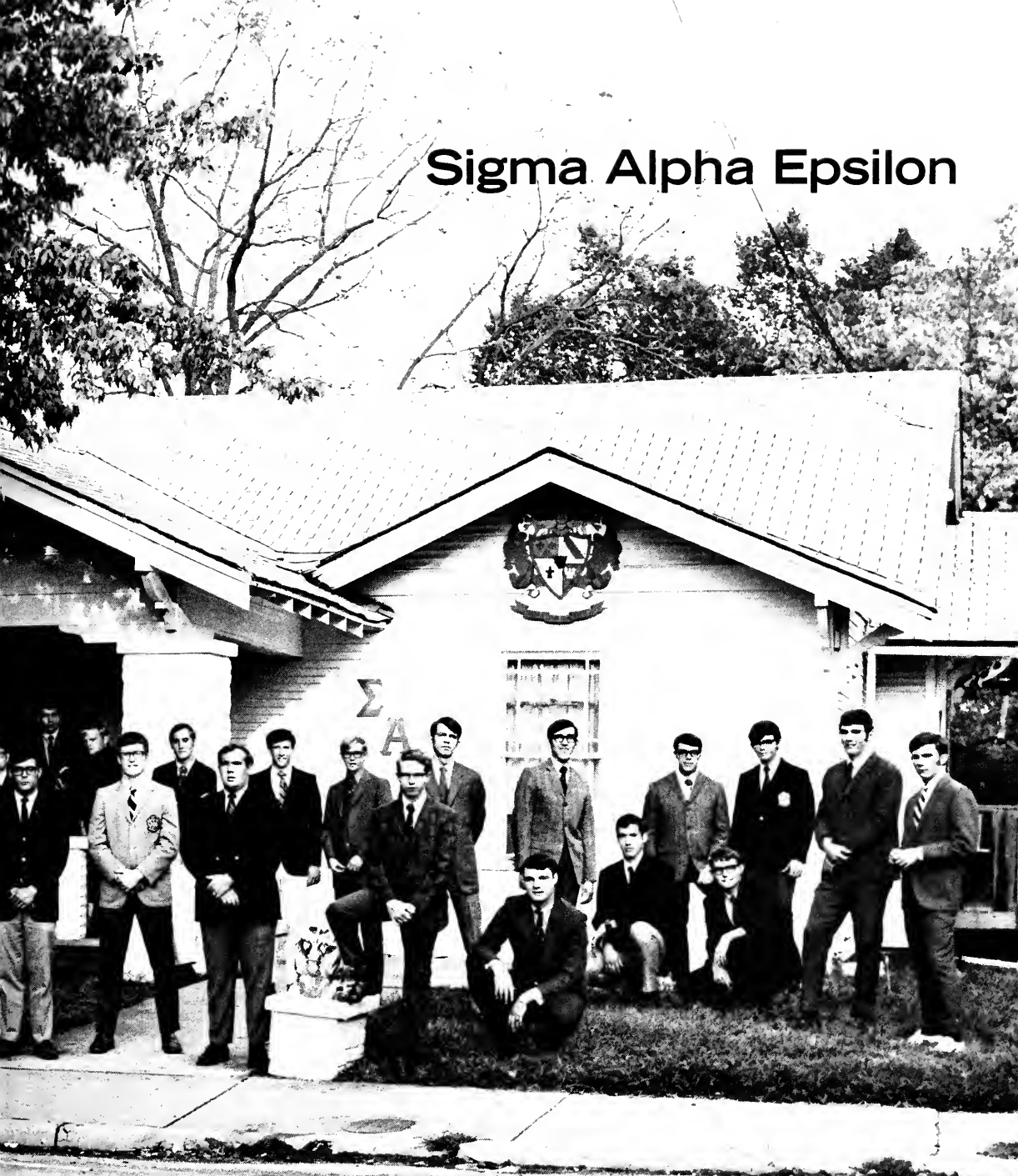
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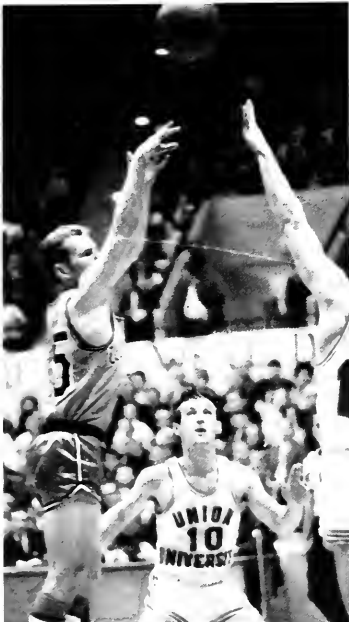


Sports

Dogfood

was the battle cry of the Union Bulldogs as they traveled to Memphis State University with the Union students following them all the way. Union was labeled the "Giant Killer" for the second year in a row as they squeaked by the M.S.U. Tigers, 63-62. There was hustle, there was pride, and there was determination from the very first moment the Bulldogs ran onto the floor. Braly, in one of his finest efforts in a Bulldog uniform, made 24 points and climbed the boards for 12 rebounds. He had help from Lonnie Searcy with a final tally of 15 points.

Bulldogs were down 11 points at half-time and rallied in the second half to take the team into an overtime before finally bowing to Oral Roberts University, 92-90. Braly once again led the Bulldog scoring with 34, followed by Marsh with 19.



Marsh is "heads-up."



Bulldog Boosters eye Alcorn A. & M.



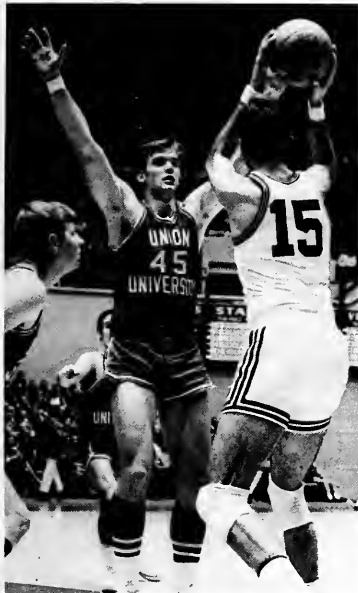
Howard goes up for two.



Anticipation!



Braly is crowd pleaser.



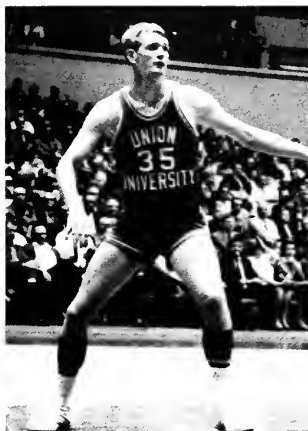
Braly blocks the pass.



Marsh dribbles around defense.



Cheerleaders await the results.



He's ready for action!



Searcy and Kennedy plan strategic play.



The 'bench' is ready to help.



Kennedy blocks Tiger shot.



Braly goes for the rebound.



A battle for the ball.



The fans take a break.



The crowd mobs the team.



1969-70 Bulldogs. ROW ONE—Joe Holloway, manager; David Marsh, Randy Staples, Steve Meacham, Hank Kennedy, Brent Goodman, Rusty Coffman, Steve Farrow, sports information director. ROW TWO—Darrell Garrett, John Pipkin, Lonnie Searcy, John Graves, Ed Braly, Billy Lee Howard, Chip Spiller, Bruce Taylor, Don Coffman.



Bulldogs have control!



And "Dixie" played on.



Braly blocks that shot.



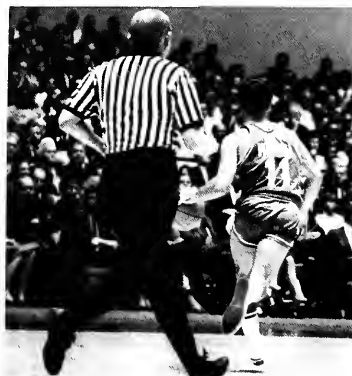
Tiger waits for his prey.

Seventh

ranked Alcorn A. & M. fell to the Union Bulldogs in an early season game. Alcorn monkeyed around with a four-and five-point lead through much of the first half, but surrendered somewhat to a Searcy and Garrett led Bulldog revival that pulled into a 30-30 standoff at the half. Ed Braly came alive on the scoreboard, and Billy Howard came in to make his presence felt. Garrett led the Bulldogs with 18, followed by Searcy with 17 and Braly with 14. Union closed out the game with a 73-67 victory over Alcorn.

The Bulldogs "bullied" Carson by utilizing double-digit scoring from four out of the five starters, as the Bulldogs swept to an 82-71 decision over the VSAC arch-rival. Leading the scoring parade was playmaker David Marsh with 22.

Union's Bulldogs unsuccessfully launched the defense of their Western Division VSAC crown by falling, 71-69, to Bethel's Wildcats. Union threw up two stirring rallies after falling behind 37-27 at half-time. Paving the way for Union was Marsh's strong second-half effort as he ended with 20. Behind Marsh was Ed Braly with 16.



'Ref' keeps a close watch.

UNION

63	Memphis State
90	Oral Roberts
73	Alcorn A & M
67	Carson Newman
89	Cumberland
68	Campbellsville
82	Carson-Newman
69	Bethel
69	Lane
81	Lambuth
79	Delta State
67	LeMoyne-Owen
69	UTM
71	Belmont
84	Campbellsville
79	CBC
78	Kentucky Wesleyan
87	Bethel
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86	Oral Roberts

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Searcy's hemmed in.



Marsh dribbles out of reach.



Searcy scores.



Alcorn makes two.



Garrett goes for the rebound.



Coach Henry disagrees.



Take it easy, Coach!



Coach takes a seat.

Alcorn attempts to block the shot.



Lambuth really tries!



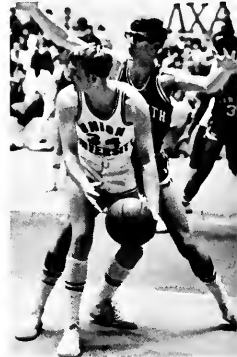
Garrett and Kennedy.



All anticipate a rebound.



Howard prepares for crawling the board.



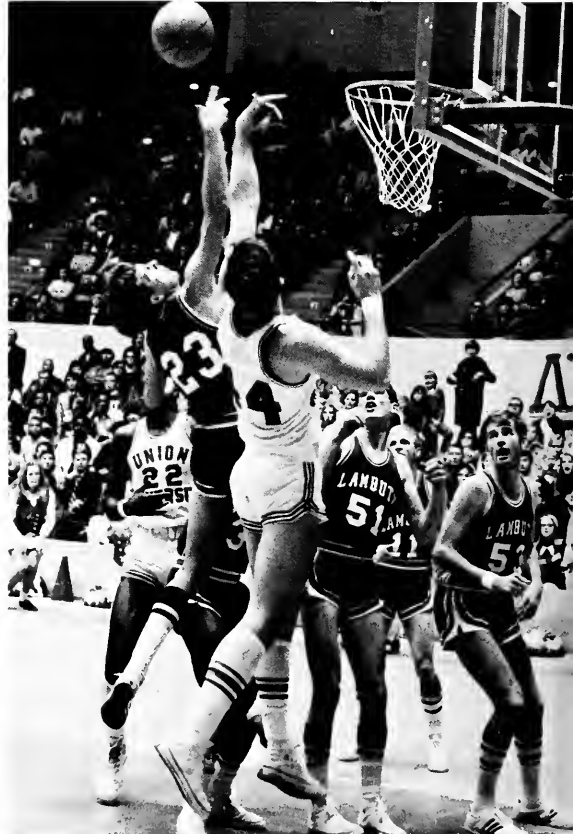
Garrett passes it off.



In for the shot!



The team takes a break.



Another two-fer?

Right on the tips of his fingers.



The crowd awaits foul line results.



Marsh cracks Eagles eggs.



We're



Number



One!



Marsh makes outstanding effort against Lambuth center.



Kennedy hands off to Marsh.

Despite

a rally in the second half that tied Union's Bulldogs 37-all, and held Union close throughout most of the contest, Lambuth's Eagles fell 81-68 to the Mighty Dogs in the Championship game of the Mayor's Tournament held at the Coliseum. Designated the "Game of the Decade," this marked the first time in many years that the two rival city colleges had met in sports interaction. Union iced the win with two scoring spurts of six points each in the last six minutes of play. Both rallies were keyed by Bulldog guard David Marsh, later named "Most Valuable Defensive Player of the Tournament."

Leading the victorious Bulldogs was Marsh with a fine effort and 23 points to show for it. Ed Braly had 22, and Lonnie Searcy followed with 10. Hank Kennedy came in and matched Searcy's total.



Searcy retrieves the pass!

Ending

this year's season, the Bulldogs traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma to face 12th ranked Oral Roberts University. Although the Bulldog effort seemed very worthwhile, fate cast its shadows and Union fell to O. R. U. by a score of 98 to 86.

Belmont College in Nashville played host for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament. In its first game, Union combined smoothness and a keen edge to overcome King College, 87 to 76. As the 35-22 halftime count spiraled upwards, a swishing U. U. sound through the nets became commonplace as the Bulldog rooters cheered their charges on each basket. However, the following night, the game situation proved to be somewhat tougher, as the Bulldogs met UTM. The first half was a nightmare for the Bulldogs as the Vols shot 65 % from the field. Union followed closely, but the Vols began to turn on the steam, and shot out to 36-20 lead at the half. In the second half, the Bulldogs staged a fantastic rally, but fell short in the end, losing to the Vols, 74-69.

Union's Bulldogs will not be competing in next year's VSAC. Coach Bill Henry says that the Bulldogs hope to pick up a few more independent games next season.





Swinging helps name the game.



Coach Rozich his first year at U. U.



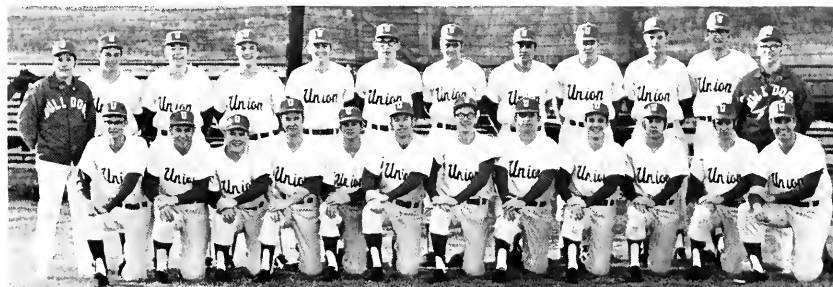
An opponent slashes at air.



He won't find it there!



Marsh ready for the pitch.



BASEBALL TEAM. KNEELING: Stanley Scott, Ken Krei, Fred Carroll, Linn Stranak, Duane Adams, Danny Davis, Jimmy Gammon, Mike Smith, David Baker, Jimmy King, David Marsh, Coarch Rozich. **STANDING:** Sam Ward, Sid Spain, Ron Oglesby, David Sikes, Dennis Williams, Mike Conn, Danny Day, Steve Valadez, Dick Steinman, Scotty Norville, Don Coffman, Ken Cox.



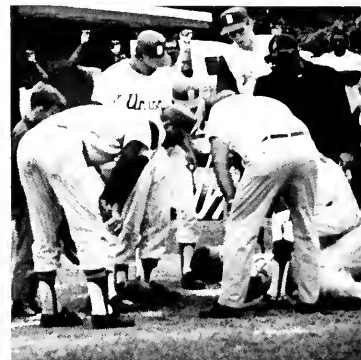
Sign language!

Bulldog

baseball is apt to be hitting "home runs" with regularity since Coach Bill Rozich has come with his professional experience. A former member of the Chicago White Sox, he brings this background plus excellent academic training to his coaching. Rozich has instilled spirit and morale in a bunch of hardworking guys and turned them into a baseball team.

The team worked on improving the "Death Valley" baseball field last fall; during the winter the whole team participated in a vigorous "keep-in-shape" program.

With these improvements under belt, Bulldog baseball should be headed back to the good ol' days, like the NCAA playoff!.





Day warms up.



Henry coaches at third.



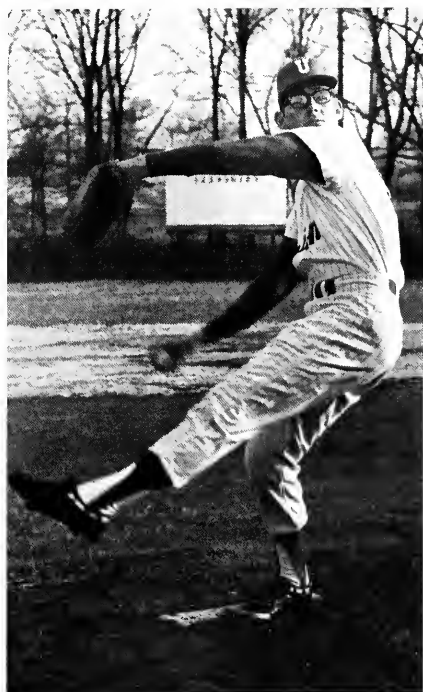
Into the swing of things.



To catch or not to catch?



Dugout time.



Now for some form.

Capturing

the Volunteer State Athletic Conference baseball championship, the Union University Bulldogs defeated Christian Brothers College by a score of 6 to 1. Roger Williams and Johnny Martin led the way for Union with three home runs. Don Coffman was the winning pitcher for Union, his sixth victory in nine games.

Valparaiso University handed Union its first loss of the season with a 11-3 pasting. This left the Bulldogs with a 9-1 mark after taking nine straight. Bobby Ferguson picked up the pitching victory for Valparaiso as he limited the Bulldogs to three hits in his five inning stint on the mound. Stanley Scott was tagged with the loss as he was relieved by Ronnie Hardin in the second inning and Ricky Clifford in the fifth.

Union picked up a 6-0 victory over Christian Brothers College April 11. Dick Steinman earned the mound win for the Bulldogs as he limited his opposing batsmen to two hits—both singles. Danny Day rapped a pair of singles to carry the Bulldogs batting banner as David Marsh and Danny Davis also both hit singles.

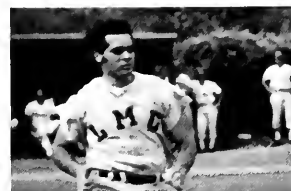
Illinois Wesleyan split two games with the Bulldogs on Saturday, April 12. In the initial tilt, Marvin Duncan gained the pitching triumph over Don Coffman as he twirled a three-hitter. In the second half of the doubleheader, Mike Chandler fashioned a shut-out in his mound stint as he allowed five singles. Nickey Phillips was the top man with the stick for Union as he banged out a double to pace the fine-hit attack.

Union gained a tighter hold on first place in the Western Division of the VSAC with a 4-1 triumph over Belmont on April 23. The Bulldogs took sole possession of the Western Division baseball crown in the VSAC when they slipped by Bethel 1-0. This gave U.U. diamonders a 6-2 VSAC slate and an overall 22-8 count for the season.



Martin prepares to slam a homer.

Over the fence.



Lemoyne scores.

Out at first base.





Ken Krei scampers back to first.

Nickey Philips slams a homer.



Coach Henry and Stanley Scott ponder over the game.



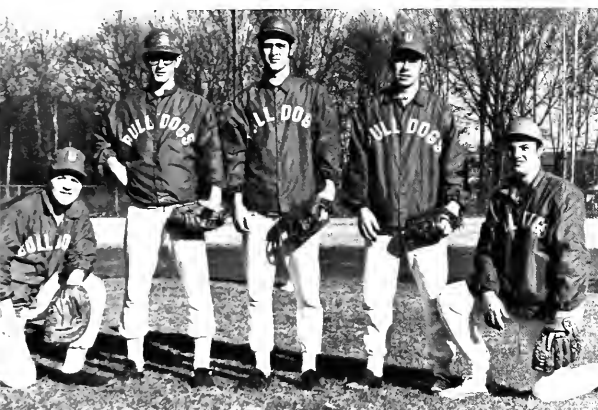
George Freeman enjoys an afternoon of baseball.



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10	WILLIAM PENN 4
4	WILLIAM PENN 0
8	WILLIAM PENN 3
12	LAWRENCE 2
13	LAWRENCE 2
4	LAWRENCE 0
9	CULVER-STOCKTON 4
6	CULVER-STOCKTON 1
7	CULVER-STOCKTON 4
3	VALPARAISO 10
3	VALPARAISO 5
7	VALPARAISO 12
2	QUINCY 0
7	QUINCY 3
0	ST. JOSEPH 6
6	ST. JOSEPH 8
6	MILLIKEN 0
6	CBC 1
2	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 3
4	ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 0
10	UTM 4
3	BETHEL 10
44	BELMONT 1
15	NORTHEASTERN ILL. 9
6	NORTHEASTERN ILL. 0
1	CBC 7
11	SEWANEE 2
2	BELMONT 1
5	UTM 4
1	BETHEL 0



Rozich demonstrates batting technique.



Bulldog infielders for Spring, '70.



Union outfielders strike a pose.



Catchers for Bulldogs are tough and husky.



Steinman shows his delivery.



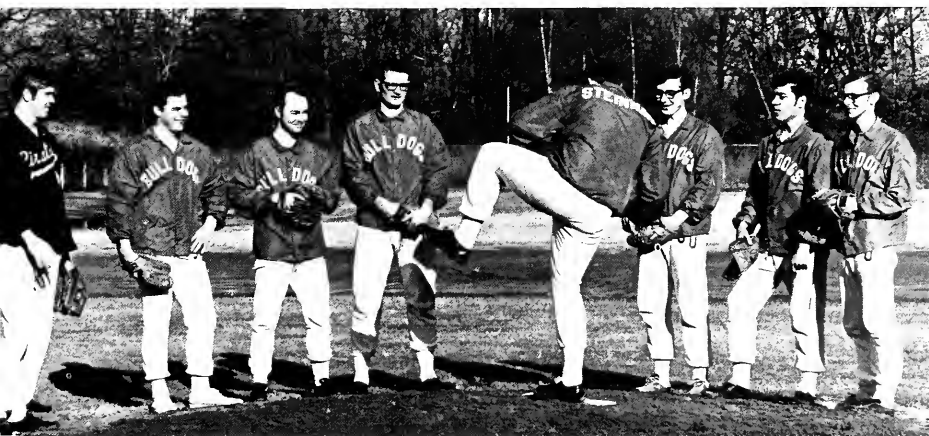
Stranak sets his stance.



Carroll takes a swing.



Scott studies signals.



Pitchers for '70 show talent and experience.



Canter strides out.



Warm-up.



Up and over!



Howell stretches to finish.



Teed up to go.



Randy tees off.



Crum follows through.



Only 300 yards to go.



Gerry Claybrook steadies the ball.



1970 GOLF TEAM. Steve Meacham, Bob Crum, Randy Simmons, Bruce Taylor, Gerry Claybrook.



Meacham makes sure of himself.



Plucked

chickens slung around to the tune of "DOGFOOD! DOGFOOD!" Days and days of practice at Ole Miss Cheerleader Clinic. Struggling to get some kind of feeling between those guys on the floor and the faces in the bleachers. No other feeling in the world like that wild happiness of whipping into "Dixie" after a tremendous rally that put you ahead. The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat: the life of a cheerleader.





Union University Cheerleaders. Debbie Thomason, Teresa Clark, Ann King, captain; Ron Canter, Sherry Martin, co-captain; Vicki Martin.



Intramurals

play an important part in the extracurricular life at Union. Greeks and Independents find it relaxing to take time out from busy schedules in the classroom and at work to enjoy the many sports which are available.

Sometimes the playing is rough. You can almost see blood and broken bones. To the winners, victory means accomplishment; to the losers, somewhat of a disappointment. But win or lose, it provides escape and relaxation for participants and spectators alike.



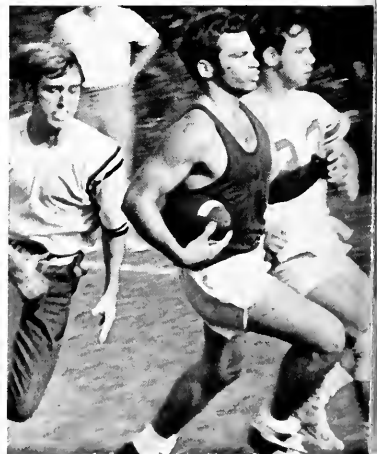
Ware dodges Austin.



Eddlemon seeks flesh and blood.



Armour almost gets away.



Matthews goes for the touchdown.



Catch that pass!



Over the net for a score!



The football games can be pretty dangerous.



Bill Collins injures his ankle.



Chi O's work the play.



Tau's pass the ball.



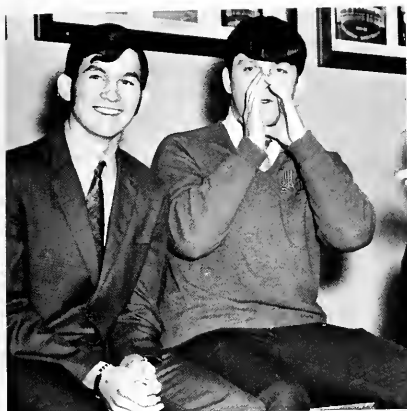
Take it all off, Wylie!



Other intramural action.



Paul Moore blocks ATO shot.



Harbin and Smith.



U.U. Intramural Committee.



Peggy Birmingham, Sherry Moore, Debbie Russell, and Vicki Ranson.



B.S.U. scores.

Coordinating

the extracurricular sports is the responsibility of the Intramural Committee. Their duties include scheduling matches between the various teams, arranging times for these matches to be played, and setting up rules for intramural play. On this year's intramural committee are Danny Harbin, Mike Ware, Mike Smith, Vicki Ranson, Debbie Russell, Sherry Moore, and Peggy Birmingham.



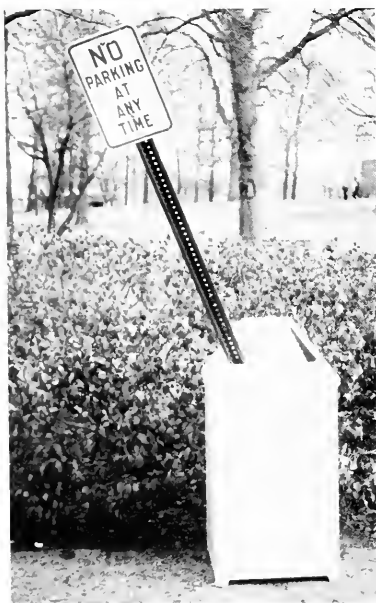
Danny Harbin, Mike Smith, and Mike Ware.





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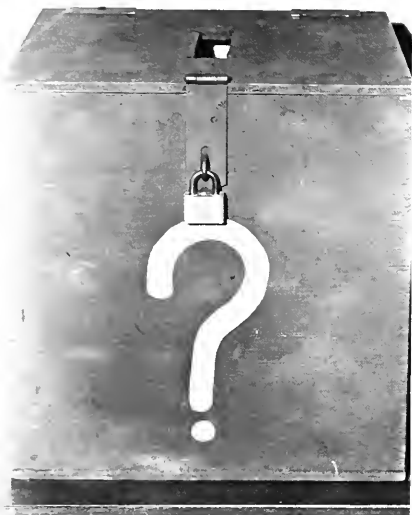
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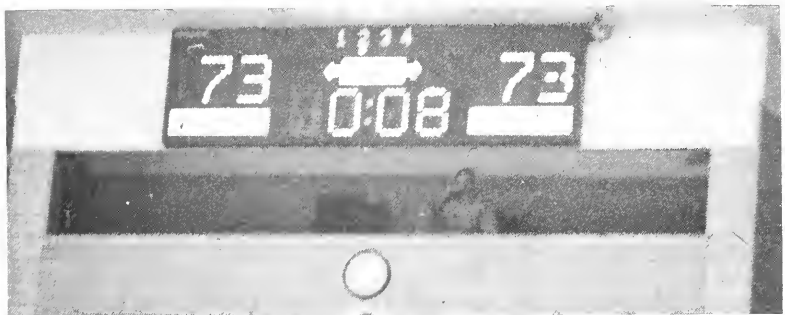
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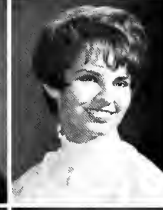
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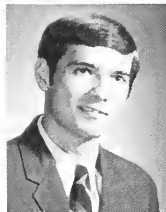


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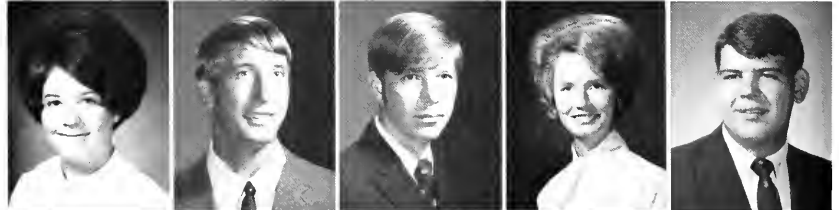
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Amory, Mississippi
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Bells, Tennessee
PERSONS, WALTER
Jackson, Tennessee



RAINES, LOUANNE
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Jackson, Tennessee
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Scotts Hill, Tennessee



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Alamo, Tennessee
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Leachville, Arkansas
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Jackson, Tennessee
RUTLEDGE, BILL
McKenzie, Tennessee
SCARBROUGH, LINDA
Humboldt, Tennessee



SCOTT, PHILLIP
Jackson, Tennessee
SIMMONS, RANDY
Jacksonville, Florida
SIMON, LINDA
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Covington, Tennessee
SMITH, NOLAN
Jackson, Tennessee



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TAYLOR, EDDIE
Milan, Tennessee
TEDFORD, STEVE
Adamsville, Tennessee



THOMPSON, NANCY
Obion, Tennessee
TROUTT, BILL
Bolivar, Tennessee



UTLEY, JACKIE
Jackson, Tennessee
WASHBURN, JUDY
Huron, Tennessee



WELCH, JANE
Bells, Tennessee
WEST, LARRY
Jackson, Tennessee



WESTBROOK, DAVID
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WHITE, LESA
Beech Bluff, Tennessee



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Bells, Tennessee



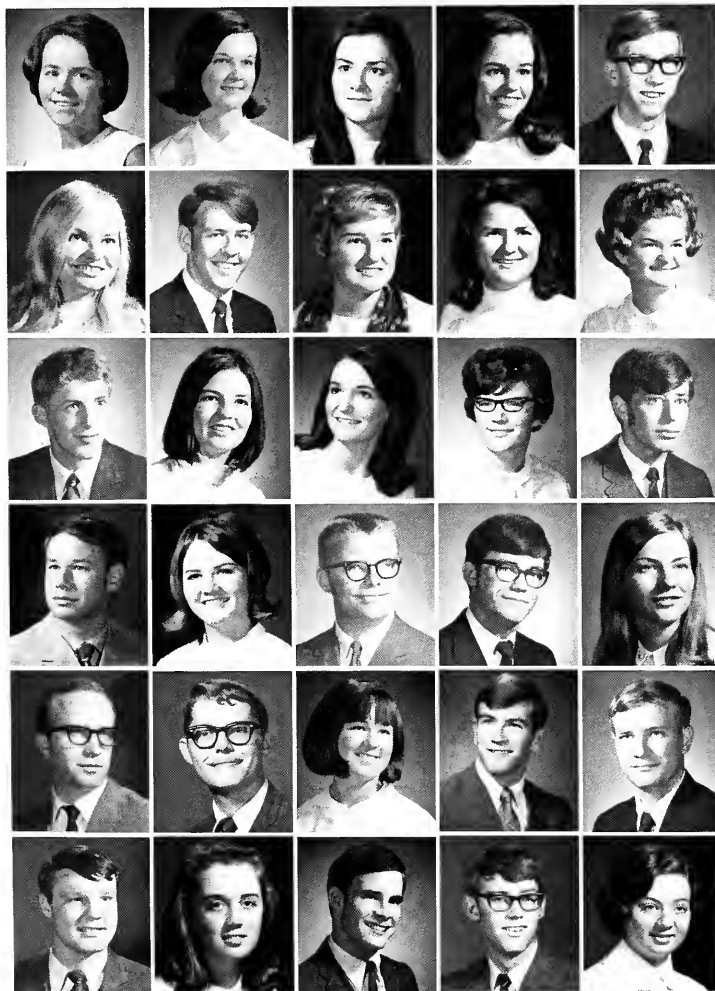
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Sophomores





Sophomore Class Officers: Ken Cox, vice-president; Suzanne Copeland, reporter; Sandy Carroll, chaplain; Cathi Spencer, class speaker; Don Wylie, president; Pam Nerren, secretary-treasurer.



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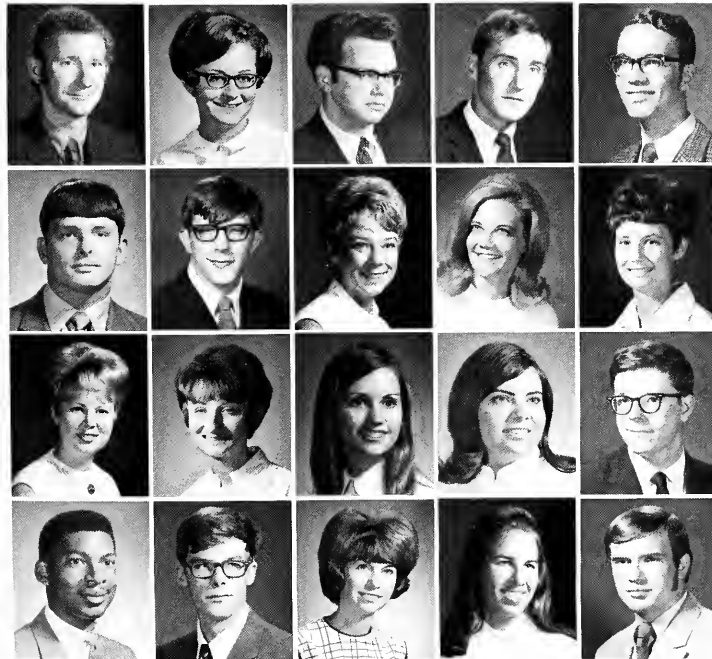
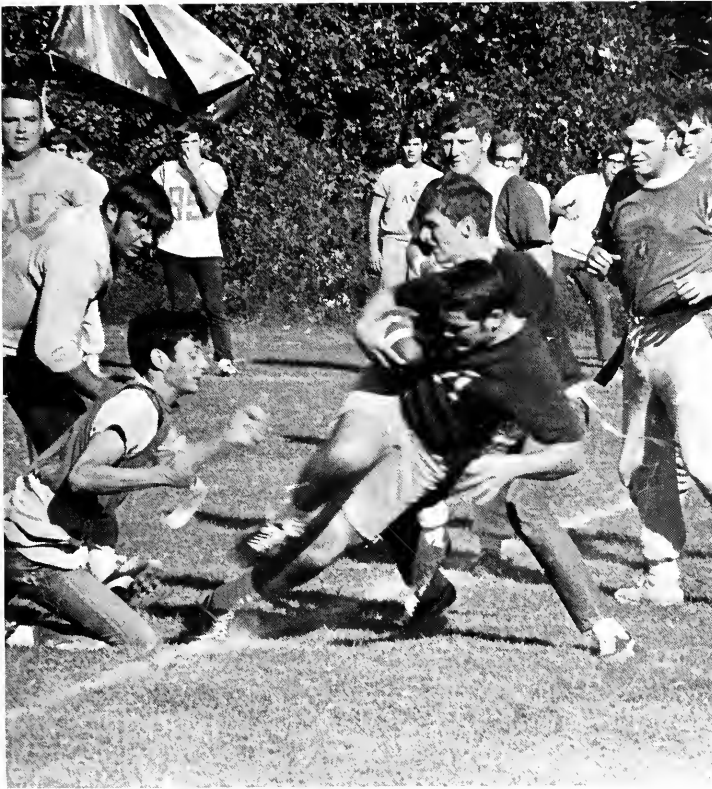
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Buchanan, Tennessee
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Gibson, Tennessee
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Jackson, Tennessee
CARPENTER, PAUL
Moscow, Tennessee
CARROLL, SANDY
Stantonville, Tennessee
CLARK, TERESA
Jackson, Tennessee
COHEN, DEBORAH
Memphis, Tennessee
COHEN, PHIL
Bronx, New York
COLLINS, BILL
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COPELAND, SUZANNE
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COX, KEN
Louisville, Kentucky
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Jackson, Tennessee
DANIEL, KAY
Memphis, Tennessee
DAY, JAMES
Jackson, Tennessee
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Jackson, Tennessee
DROKE, KAY
Memphis, Tennessee
DROKE, RAY
Memphis, Tennessee
DUNLAP, PHILIP
Bradford, Tennessee
EASON, GARY
Jackson, Tennessee
EDMONDSON, SANDRA
West Memphis, Arkansas
GOWER, STEVE
Jackson, Tennessee
GRAVES, GARY
Omaha, Illinois
HALL, TERESA
Brownsville, Tennessee



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HAYES, JERRY
Jackson, Tennessee
HOWARD, BILLY
Paris, Tennessee
HUTCHERSON, PHYLLIS
Dresden, Tennessee
HUTCHISON, JACKIE
Dyer, Tennessee
JEFFCOAT, JOY
Memphis, Tennessee
JOHNSON, FRANCES
Jackson, Tennessee
JONES, ROSEMARY
Jackson, Tennessee
KELLER, WALLY
Memphis, Tennessee
KOONCE, BECKY
Jackson, Tennessee
LEDBETTER, BILLY
Jackson, Tennessee
LEEPER, JUDY
Trenton, Tennessee
LOVE, JAMES
Jackson, Tennessee
LUMPKIN, MARTHA
Dyer, Tennessee
LYNCH, DOUG
Memphis, Tennessee
MANNER, ANNA
Milan, Tennessee
MAYO, MIKE
Milan, Tennessee
MCGEE, LINDA
Selmer, Tennessee
MILLER, DAN
Lavinia, Tennessee
MOLING, DANNY
Jackson, Tennessee
MOORE, PAUL
Brighton, Tennessee
NEHRKORN, DONNA
Tamaroa, Illinois
NERREN, PAM
Wayne, Michigan
NOLAN, BILLY
Alamo, Tennessee
PARKER, JOSEPH
Bells, Tennessee
POWELL, JOE
Jackson, Tennessee
RANSON, VICKIE
Jackson, Tennessee
REDDIN, EUGENE
Henderson, Tennessee
RICE, GARY
Memphis, Tennessee
RICHARDSON, JEWELL
Jackson, Tennessee
RUSSELL, DEBBIE
Jackson, Tennessee





RUSSELL, LLOYD
Jackson, Tennessee
SARTAIN, MOVELE
Stanton, Tennessee
SCOTT, TOMMY
Memphis, Tennessee
SINGLETON, MIKE
Bemis, Tennessee
SMITH, MIKE
Parsons, Tennessee

SMITH, MIKE
Lilbourn, Missouri
SMITH, STEVE
Lynnville, Kentucky
SPARKMAN, SHERRIE
Poplar Bluff, Missouri
SPENCER, CATHI
Memphis, Tennessee
STEPHENSON, JUDY
Dyer, Tennessee

STEPHENSON, SANDY
Orlando, Florida
SWINFORD, VALORIE
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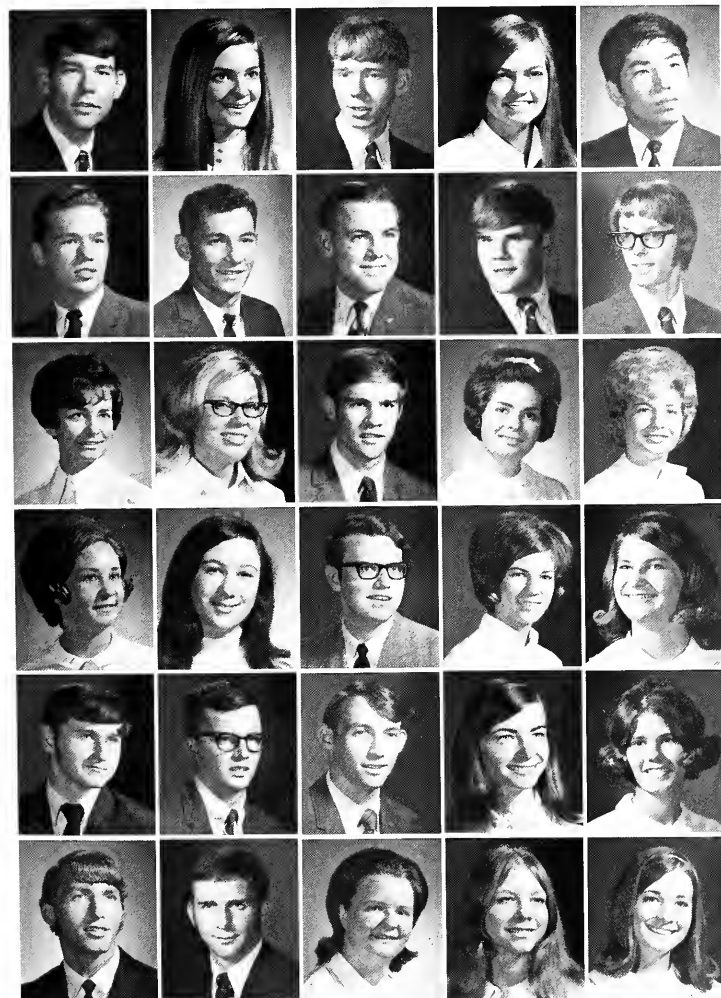
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WYLIE, DON
Decaturville, Tennessee

Freshmen





Freshman Class Officers: Barbara Fisher, class speaker; Carolyn Clark, chaplain; Anita Falcinelli, secretary-treasurer; Linda Davie, reporter; Gaines Hedges, president. NOT PICTURED—Jere Phillips, vice-president.



ADAMS, MIKE
Indianapolis, Indiana
ALDERSON, JOYCE
Jackson, Tennessee
ALLEN, CHARLES
Jackson, Tennessee
ALLEN, PATRICIA
Memphis, Tennessee
ARAI, HIDEO
Ibaraki, Japan

ARNOLD, DANNY
Jackson, Tennessee
ATWOOD, EDDIE
Vandalia, Illinois
AUXIER, RICKEY
Sterling, Illinois
BAKER, BEN
Jackson, Tennessee
BALDWIN, ROBERT
Memphis, Tennessee

BAREFOOT, JUDY
Jackson, Tennessee
BARRETT, DEBBIE
Paris, Tennessee
BINGHAM, STEVE
Savannah, Tennessee
BIVENS, ANNETA
Friendship, Tennessee
BIVENS, BECKY
Jackson, Tennessee

BLACKMON, AGNES
Brighton, Tennessee
BLAIR, BARBARA
Henderson, Tennessee
BLAND, AL
Memphis, Tennessee
BOWERS, SANDRA
Dresden, Tennessee
BRADSHAW, VERONICA
Piggott, Arkansas

BRANTLEY, BRANT
Memphis, Tennessee
BREWER, JIMMY
Jackson, Tennessee
BROADWAY, TERRY
Decaturville, Tennessee
BROCKMAN, DONNA
Trezevant, Tennessee
BROWN, MARY NELL
Southaven, Mississippi

BROWN, MIKE
Cincinnati, Ohio
BRYANT, RICK
Memphis, Tennessee
BUIE, BRENDA
Paris, Tennessee
BURRESS, SANDIE
Millington, Tennessee
BUTLER, LINDA
Alamo, Tennessee

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CEPPARULO, EDMOND
Ripley, Tennessee
CHATHAM, JIMMIE
McKenzie, Tennessee
CLARK, CAROLYN
Memphis, Tennessee
CLARKE, ANDY
Jackson, Tennessee
CLOYD, ROXANNA
Mayfield, Kentucky

COFFMAN, BETH
Lexington, Tennessee
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Germantown, Tennessee

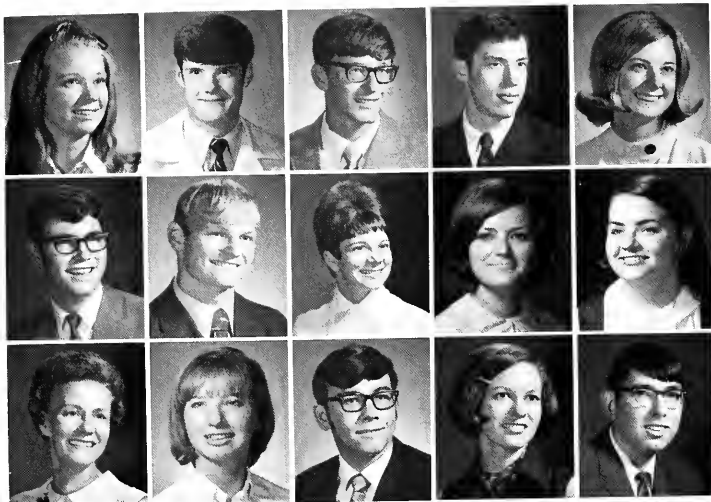
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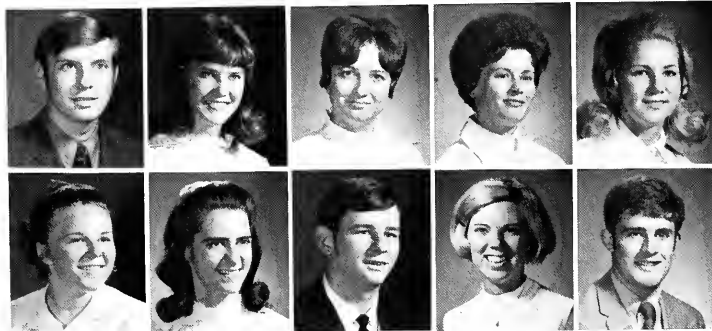
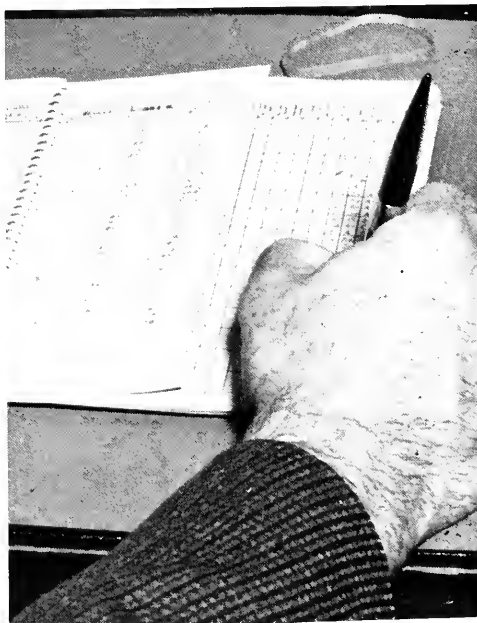
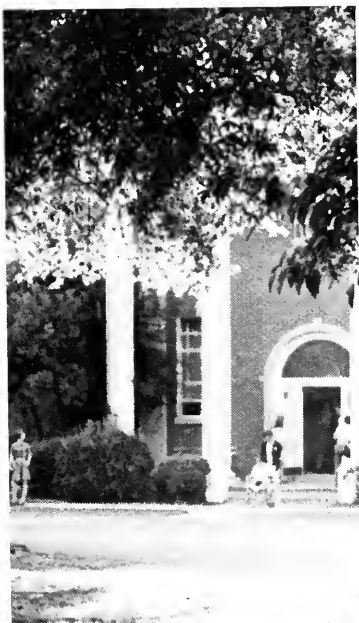
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Jonesboro, Illinois

EPLING, DAVID
Owensboro, Kentucky
EPPS, DEBBY
Memphis, Tennessee
FALCINELLI, ANITA
Memphis, Tennessee
FARMER, BARBARA
McKenzie, Tennessee
FARROW, STEVE
Jackson, Tennessee





FISHER, BARBARA
Humboldt, Tennessee
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Memphis, Tennessee
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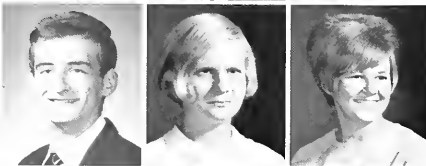
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Jackson, Tennessee
LEMIUX, FAULETTE
Memphis, Tennessee



MAINARD, DENNIS
Jackson, Tennessee
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Jackson, Tennessee
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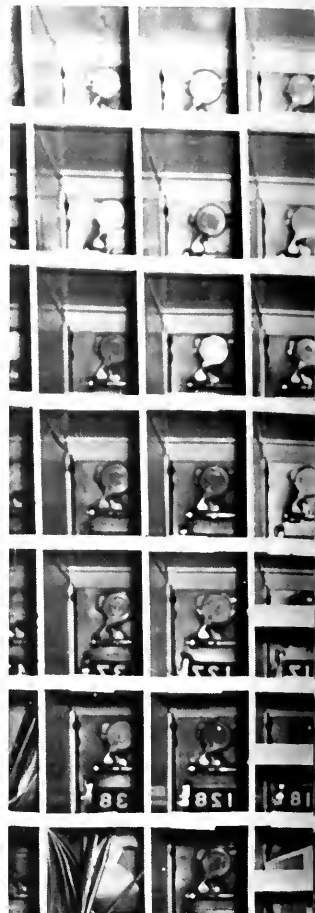
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Union City, Tennessee
MOSS, NINA ROSE
Martin, Tennessee



NAYLOR, VICTORIA
Paducah, Kentucky
NELSON, WANDA
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NICHOLS, GARY
Memphis, Tennessee





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Bolivar, Tennessee
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Paris, Tennessee
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Purvey, Tennessee

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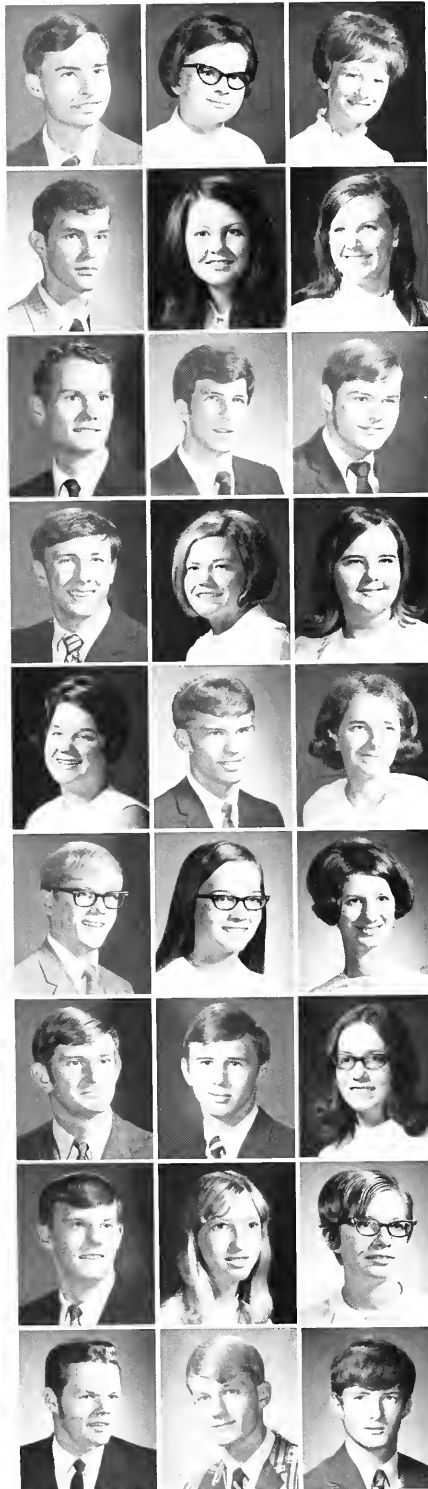
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Jackson, Tennessee
ROSS, NANCY
Morris Chapel, Tennessee

ROSS, RICHARD
Newbern, Tennessee
RUSH, DON
Memphis, Tennessee
SAMPLE, SHARON
Memphis, Tennessee

SCHROEDER, WALT
Anna, Illinois
SCOTT, BECKY
Jackson, Tennessee
SCOTT, PHYLISS
Adamsville, Tennessee

SHANKLIN, JAMES B.
Dresden, Tennessee
SKILES, DOUGLAS
Jackson, Tennessee
SMITH, DONNIE
Covington, Tennessee



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SMITH, MIKE E.
Murray, Kentucky
SMITH, LARRY
Selmer, Tennessee



SMITH, STEPHANIE
Ripley, Tennessee
SORRELL, BARBARA
Springville, Tennessee



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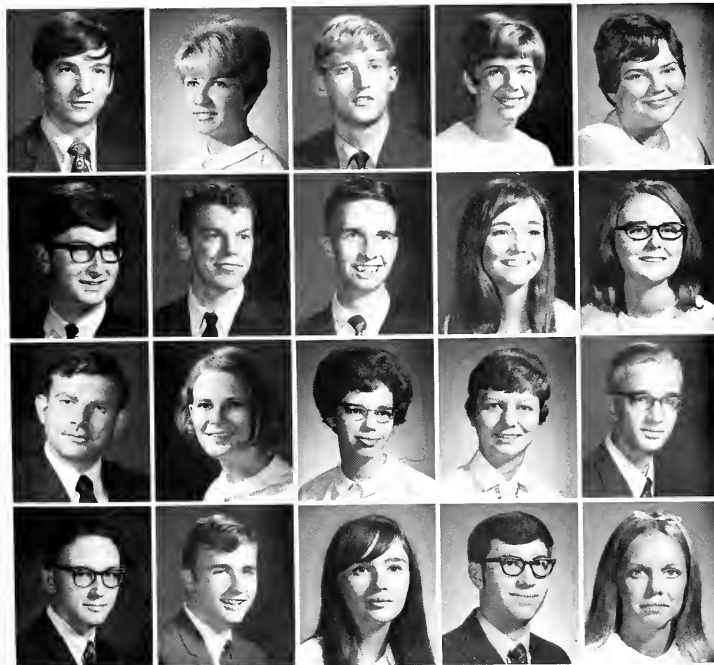


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Germantown, Tennessee
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Lexington, Tennessee

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Trenton, Tennessee

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WOOTEN, JIM
Clinton, Kentucky
WRIGHT, CHERYL
Memphis, Tennessee
WYATT, DICKIE
Paris, Tennessee
WYATT, MARGIE
Jackson, Tennessee





Personalities



Chosen

Mr. Union by the student body, Danny Davis hails from Paris, Tennessee. Playing on the Union Varsity Baseball Team and belonging to the U Club, he is a P.E. major. He was chosen an Outstanding College Athlete of America and serves as treasurer of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Danny's activities also include being president of Adam's Hall and on the Dean's List.



Mr. and Miss Union



Results

from serving her campus in many ways helped to elect Peggy Birmingham as Miss Union. A P.E. major from Jackson, Tennessee, Peggy is a member of the Union Tennis Team. She is president of Chi Omega and a member of Alpha Chi and Hypatia scholastic honor societies. Peggy was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Representing

our University in the Miss Tennessee Pageant is Belinda Carol McEwen, the daughter of Mrs. Mary McEwen of Jackson, Tennessee. Sponsored by the Spanish Club, Belinda is a Spanish major with a music and journalism minor. She was chosen out of eighteen girls for the title of Miss University. The lovely green-eyed brown-haired freshman performed the "Tara Theme" on the piano, backed the melodic strains of Welker's Men.





MISS UNIVERSITY COURT. Ouida West, second alternate; Cathi Spencer, first alternate; Belinda McEwen, Miss University; Debbie Thomason, second maid; Sandy Carroll, first maid.



"Al-Di-La"



"Joan of Arc"



"Free Again"



"The Waltz"

Sixteen

outstanding Seniors were recommended this year for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among qualities considered for this honor were scholarship, leadership, and activities.



Carol Patterson



Don Hopper



Carol Weaver



Lonnie Searcy



Peggy Birmingham



Kathy Crenshaw



Gail Dew



Lynn Stranak



Mary Ann Jackson



Alan Chamness



Keith Dismuke



Janis Blumberg



Tan Mayhall



Beth Watridge



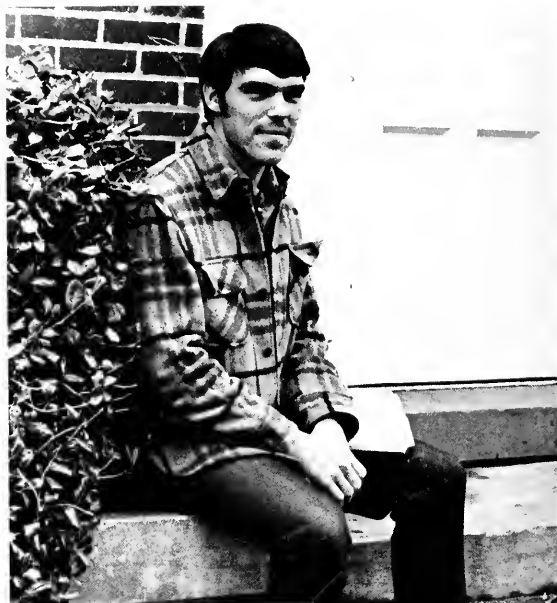
Loretta Mathews



Carolyn Bryan



Keith Dismuke



David Boyd



Ed Braly

Campus Favorites



Ken Krei



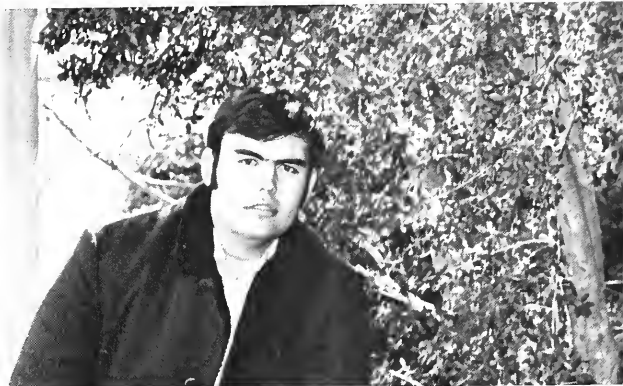
Debbie Thomason



Beth Watridge



Paulette Williams



Mel Lewis



Beverly Williams



Paula Farmer



Ouida West



Peggy Lundemo



Lonnie Searcy



Phyllis Hutcherson

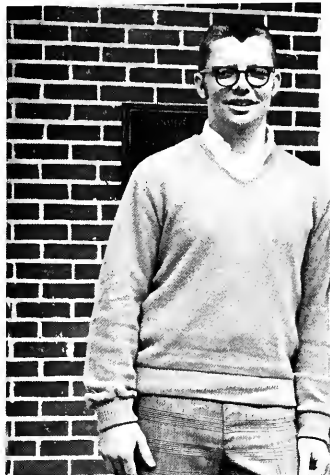


Leroy Lane



Teresa Clark

Campus Favorites



Ken Cox



Sandy Carroll



Tan Mayhall



Carroll Griffin



Leslie Edwards, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen.

Fraternity Sweethearts





Judy Arnold, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart.



Ouida West, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.



Campus Royalty



Nancy Thompson, Basketball Queen and U Club Sweetheart.



Sherry Rush, Freshman Queen.





Donna Kennon, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart.



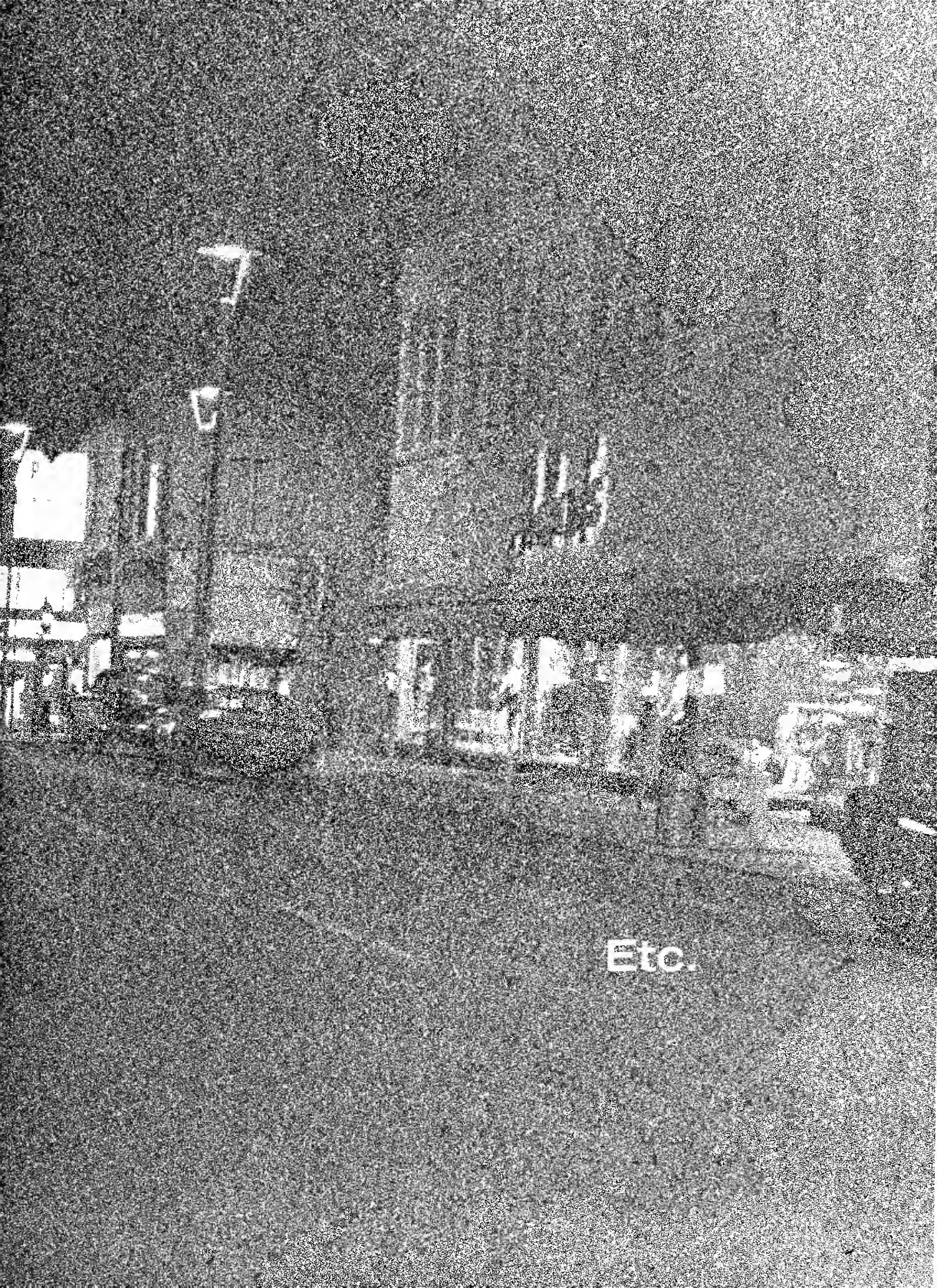
Julie Levens, Ellis Hall Sweetheart.



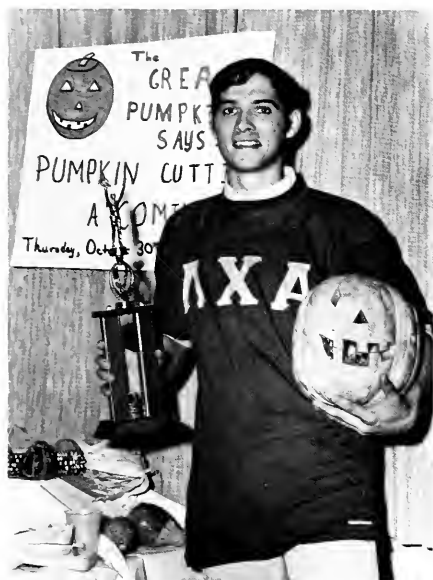
Sherry Moore, Adams Hall Sweetheart.







Etc.



Slater Food Service



Slater Food Service endeavors to involve students in cafeteria affairs—besides eating. Mr. Cunningham outdoes himself to provide novel settings to break the cafeteria monotony. The Super D Drug Stores, located in the Jackson Plaza and Southgate Shopping Center, offer quality prescription service at a discount. John Randolph, class of '30, operates Randolph's Nursery which features containers, evergreens, shrubs, and trees.



Super D Drug Stores



Randolph's Nursery





Rhodes, Inc.



Rowe's Jewelry

Rhodes Furniture Store, 111 N. Church, specializes in quality furniture and appliances. Rowe's Jewelers is one of Tennessee's five "Registered Jewelers" American Gem Society. Located at 447 N. Royal, Johnsey's Sporting Goods is close to the campus, in more ways than one. They offer a complete line of sporting goods. "It pays to play."

Johnsey's Sporting Goods





Moore Studio

For your convenience, Moore Studio keeps your negatives on file for twenty years. Owned and operated by Devon Dooley, Moore Studio offers the services of two excellent photographers—Mitch Carter and Greg Frye. For the latest and best achievements of photographic art, call 427-1296, or pay them a visit at 215 North Liberty. Your complete building materials merchant since 1889, Five Points Lumber Company is located on College at Royal. For the best American and Italian foods, visit Baudo's Restaurant at 424 Hollywood Drive.

Five Points Lumber Co.



Baudo's Restaurant





Rainey Furniture Co.

Visit Rainey Furniture Co., 209 East Main, for the best in furniture and appliances for your dorm room or your home. Laycock Printing Co. is the "Best Equipped Small Printing Plant in the South." McGee-Ross, downtown Jackson, offers hardware, housewares and gifts. "Coke has the taste you never get tired of." Anytime is Coke time.

Coca Cola

Good Luck to the
graduating
class



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Lexington Inn

The Lexington Inn, located just across Irby Street, is the place where students meet and eat. Owned by Pat and Mike Holmes, the Inn offers a second home for many students. Not only do they serve excellent food, but they are famous for their relaxed atmosphere. The Inn is the place to go—after the game, after church, after a hard study session—anytime. . . . Particular people prefer Park Laundry & Cleaners at 935 Campbell. They feature a full laundry and dry cleaning service as well as suede and leather cleaning.



Park Laundry & Cleaners





Calvary Baptist Church



Calvary Baptist is the church with YOU in mind. The pastor is Paul Clark; the Minister of Music is Donny Adams; and the Minister of Education and Youth is Don Dillingham. "Life and Happiness can be found at Calvary." . . . That delicious aroma of freshly baked bread drifting across campus comes from the Colonial Baking Company. Located at 603 South Royal, they produce all types of mouth-watering breads and pastries.

Colonial Baking Company





Bond's

Bond's, Jackson's leading shoe store, features shoe fashions for the fashion-wise college student. . . . The Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 624 Old Hickory Blvd. "where pizza is always in good taste," features 21 different varieties of delicious pizza as well as sandwiches and salads. Sing-alongs nightly provide fun for the whole family. . . . There are three Big Star Food Stores to serve you: Jackson Plaza, Hollywood Shopping Center, and Southgate Shopping Center. They feature Swifts' Proten Beef and Quality Stamps.

Village Inn Pizza Parlor



Big Star Food Stores





Stegall Shoe Company



Dairy Queen, No. 2

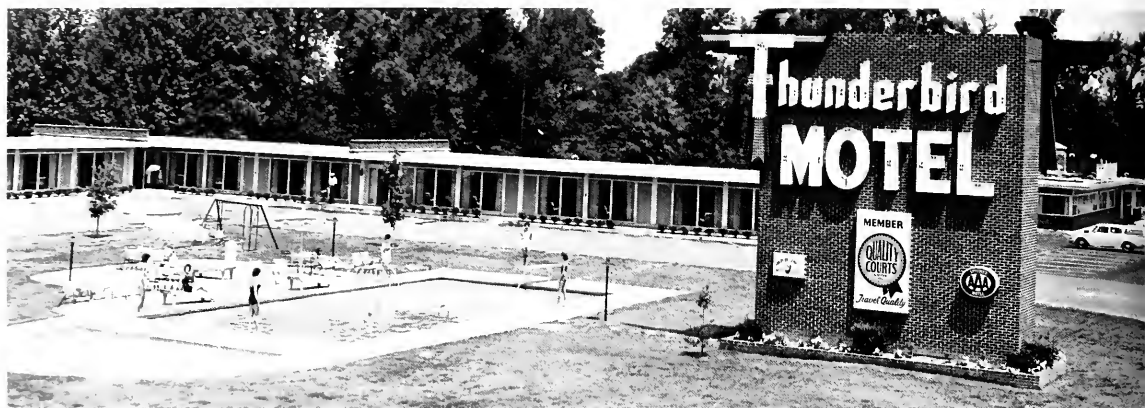
Stegall Shoe Co., located in the Old Hickory Mall, is the "Fashion Shoe Center of West Tennessee." . . . Jackson's newest and most modern Dairy Queen is located at 1724 South Highland; owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Victory. . . . Featuring Sinclair Products, Cliff Johnson Service Station is located at 215 North Royal. . . . Liberty Supermarket has two locations, 139 Airways and 206 North Royal, to serve you better.

Liberty Supermarket



Cliff Johnson Service Station

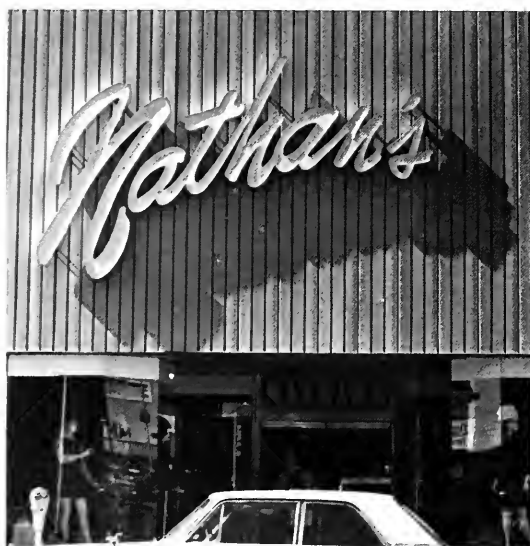




Thunderbird Motel

The Thunderbird Motel is located on U.S. 45-South, just five minutes from downtown Jackson. It features a large swimming pool, color television, and guest-controlled room temperature. The large dining facilities are excellent for meetings and banquets. . . . Nathan's, Main at Highland, has tomorrow's styles today. . . . Close to the campus at 213 East Lafayette, Burnett's can fill all your footwear needs. . . . Rosenbloom's is the place to shop for the latest fashions.

Nathan's



Rosenbloom's



Burnett's

Located next to Gibson's on Old Hickory Boulevard, Hancock Fabrics (formerly Hollywood Fabric Shop) offers the most complete and largest selection of sewing needs in this area. John E. Parker, 129 East College, has seeds, hardware, and gifts. Malone and Hyde, Inc. wholesale food distributors, have their Jackson office located on the Bells Highway. Their various products fill the grocery and drug stores of this area. Jackson's most modern department store is Penney's. Visit their store in the Old Hickory Mall or Phone 424-3000.

HANCOCK FABRIC'S

Hancock Fabrics

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Malone and Hyde, Inc.

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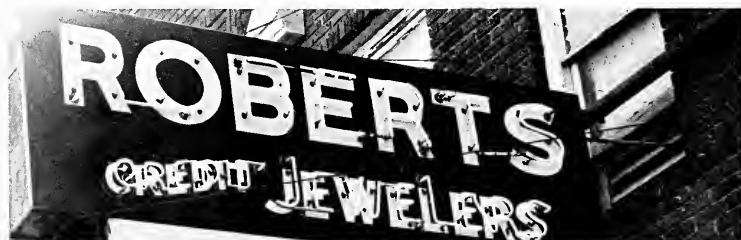
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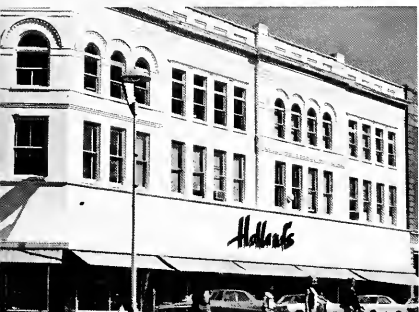


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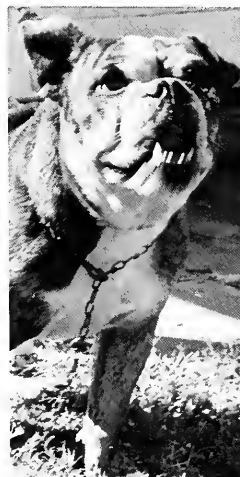
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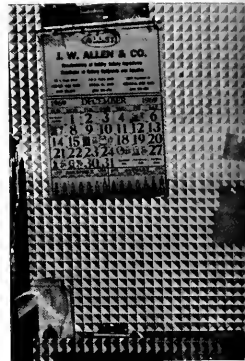
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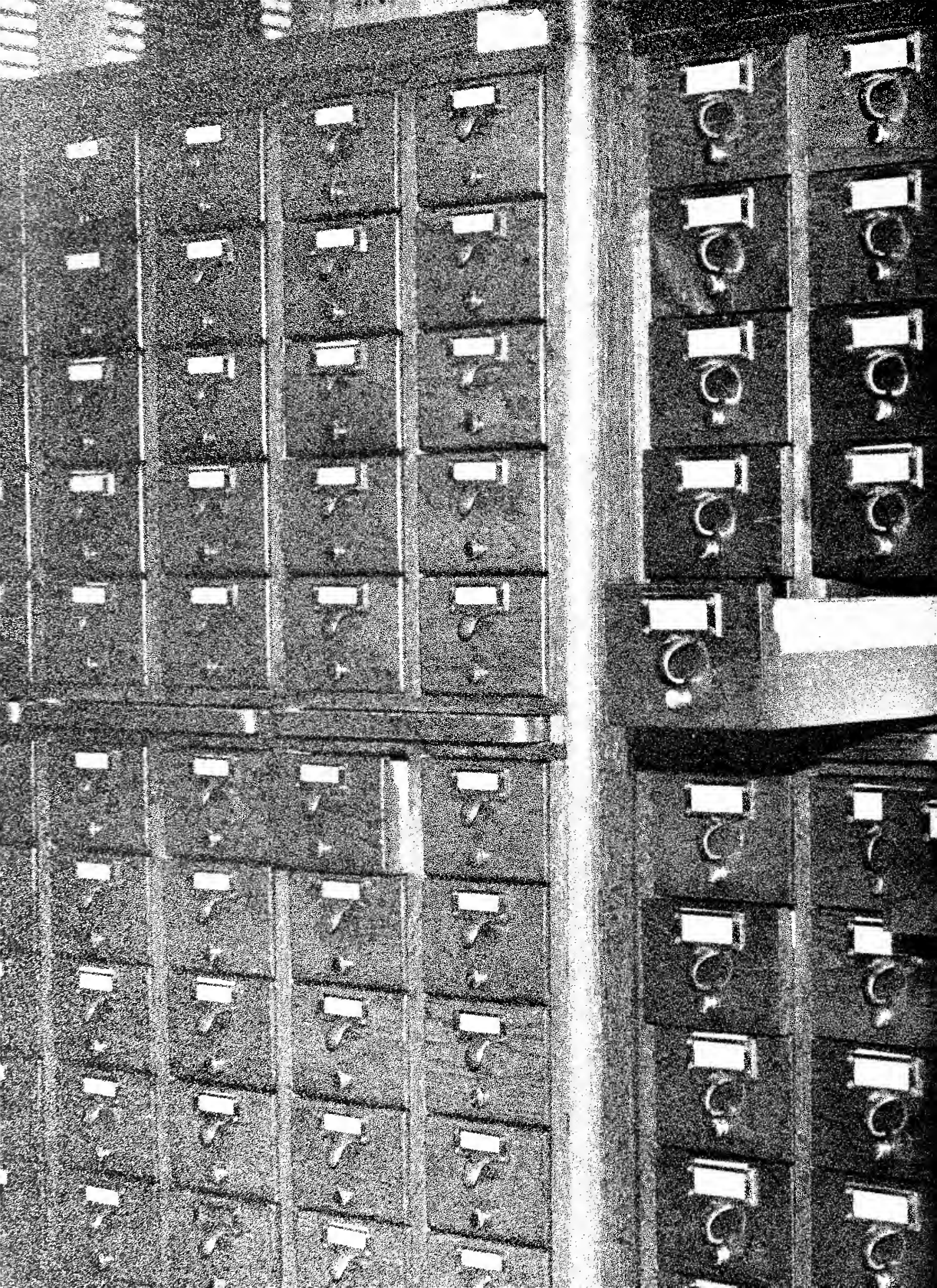
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Outward bound on a ship that sails no ocean;
Outward bound, it has no crew but me and you.
All alone, when just a second ago the shore was filled with people that we knew.
Outward bound on a journey without end;
Outward bound with uncharted waters beneath our bow.
Far behind, the green familiar shore is fading into time,
and time has left us now.

Tom Paxton





Hello, darkness, my old friend,
I've come to talk with you again.
Because a vision softly creeping left its seeds while I was sleeping.
And the vision that was planted in my brain, still remains,
In the sound of silence.

Paul Simon



I have been around this land, just a doin' the best I can,
Tryin' to find what I was meant to do.
And the faces that I see are as worried as can be,
And it looks like they are wonderin' too.
And I can't help but wonder where I'm bound, where I'm bound.

Tom Paxton

Now some say you got to run and hide,
but we say there's no place to hide.
And some say let the boss decide,
but we say let the people decide.
Some say the time's not right,
but we say the time's just right.
If there's a dark corner of our land,
You got to let your little light shine.

Pete Seeger





The circle.

The campus center—both literally and figuratively. A place where decades have been traced, both with footsteps and lovers' initials. A place which has witnessed happiness, excitement, joy, sadness, grief, despair. A place where we gave cheers after pledging, where we made freshmen climb the BC light, where we often stood . . . with someone . . . or alone.

Life, at times, is like the circle. We stand alone. The loneliness we sometimes feel is turned into fulfillment by a kindly spoken word. The wanted loneliness that we retreat to after we flag a test—both academically and socially. The unwanted loneliness others have forced on us which causes bloodless scars upon scars. But . . . happiness always manages to crowd through. This is life.

Assuredly, the next decade will consist of much the same as we have already seen, much that we have already endured. Our design for it will be our own decision. May the dedication we should have learned from this place apply to our lives in the future. It takes guts . . . to plan and help decide our fate. It takes confidence in ourselves and faith in our God to overcome.

Can our hopes and ideas remain as steady and as sure as is the circle . . . never ending . . . always there and ever bright? Plans for the decade depend on facets of this year as dealt with in the previous pages of this volume as well as many more hours of decision—some happy . . . some lonely—whichever they may be. May we not be disenchanting but dedicated about our design for this decade

JAC





